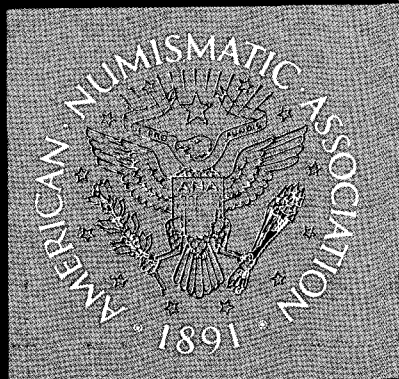


# The Numismatist

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AND PAPER MONEY

JANUARY 1971/75 CENTS



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(as we know it today)



**\$10. Demand Note.** Payable at Philadelphia. **FIRST EMISSION:** 'for the' written. Serial Number 11 No Series, no Plate Number; **Subject letter A.** Pen signed by M. J. Green and C. W. Walker. Strictly Fine. Quite clean, but with three vertical folds, most prominent upon the reverse. Evenly centered, the obv. margins somewhat close as frequently seen. Type of Friedberg 6a (there unpriced); Donlon 810C T1.

The **TOP NOTE** of the **FIRST SHEET** of the **FIRST EMISSION.** These notes with 'for the' written were only issued for a few days in August, 1861 and were then immediately superseded by Second Emission notes. Plates for the First Emission had been completed before it was realized that Messrs. Chittenden and Spinner could not personally autograph several million greenbacks and continue to attend to other official duties.

This particular piece of paper money, the first actual non-interest bearing note issued under the National Loan Act of July 17, 1861, and the Supplementary Act of August 5, 1861, was personally presented to famous Philadelphia banker, Jay Cooke, by his close friend, Secretary of the Treasury Salmon P. Chase, as "the first U. S. greenback." It remained in the Cooke family for several generations, only recently finding its way upon the market. When the balance of the initial issue of Demand Notes was placed into circulation in Washington, D.C. for the payment of governmental salaries, Secretary Chase and other officers of the treasury publicly signed a paper agreeing to accept them.

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# The NUMISMATIST

For Collectors of  
Coins, Medals, Tokens and Paper Money



*Volume Eighty-four*

*1971*

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY  
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## The American Numismatic Association

The American Numismatic Association, an educational and nonprofit organization, is the largest and most active numismatic body in the world. It invites and welcomes to membership all worthy persons eleven years of age or over, who have a sincere interest in numismatics, whether they collect coins, paper money, tokens or medals, whether advanced collectors or only those generally interested in the subject without being collectors. The Association was founded in 1891, and has about 27,000 members from every state in the Union and many foreign countries. It was chartered for fifty years by Act of Congress May 9, 1912; renewed in perpetuity by Act of Congress April 10, 1962 and is a mutual organization for the benefit of its members.

All Association members, except Associate, receive the official publication, *The Numismatist*, without cost other than their annual dues. Membership applications should be accompanied by \$11.00 to cover admittance fee and the first year's dues. Succeeding annual dues are \$6.00. Non-member subscriptions, \$7.50 per year or three years for \$20.00. Single copy 75¢. For application blanks or other information, write to Executive Director, P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901.

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# The NUMISMATIST

Registered U. S. and Canadian Patent Offices / Founded 1888 by Dr. George F. Heath

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*from the*  
**PRESIDENT'S  
DESK**



Herbert M. Bergen  
President

The "Call for Nominations" that I found it my duty as president to publish in this issue of our magazine has prompted me to go further and say what is on my mind and I feel sure is on the minds of other governors. This concerns the serious nature of selecting nominees who are qualified by sufficient years of membership and experience in the operation of ANA to insure their capability to properly and adequately serve as governors of such a large organization.

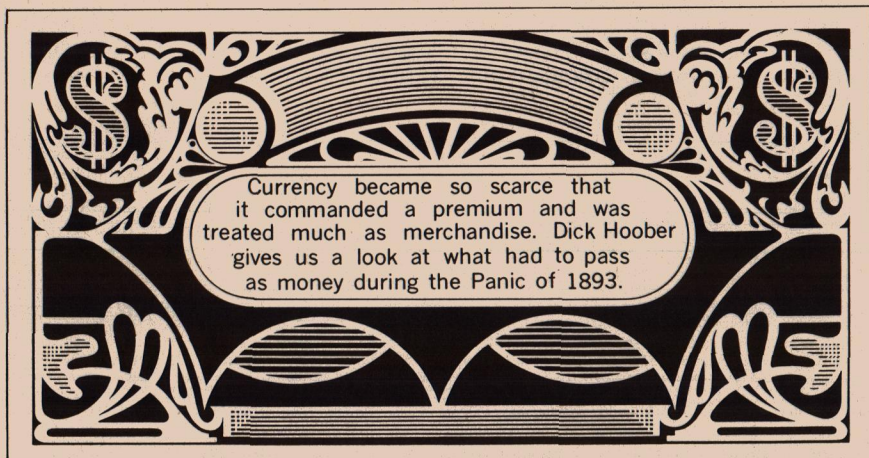
Under the Federal Charter by which we are bound, full responsibility for directing the business and affairs of ANA lies with the board of governors. There is no higher authority. Each governor must study and acquaint himself with all phases of its operations. If one governor fails in this, it places an extra burden on his fellow governors and so may lead to a less effective management. There is little room for passing the buck and none for shifting blame.

The job of running the ANA is far more complex and trying than would appear to any run-of-the-mill member who has not worked in one way or another with the board of governors and its administration staff. With my first term in office, I soon found out how much I had to learn. Other new board members who came into office later have expressed the same thoughts.

It is essential that each governor must give his time and efforts whenever and wherever needed. If he is not capable or prepared to do this, he should not seek the office. It must also be realized by both nominators and nominees that the office of governor draws no salary. Only travel to board meetings and out-of-pocket expenses such as postage are refunded. If a member cannot afford to give his time and work without compensation, he should not run for the office. Whoever becomes a governor must give up some of the hobby pleasures and devote much time to official duties.

Since the president is limited to one term, he must give way to a new governor. This infusion of new blood on the board is good. But it is equally important to keep wise and experienced board members who can teach and guide new board members. With my retirement, I am making this appeal to act carefully in making nominations for the 1971 election.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, reading "Herbert M. Bergen". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large, sweeping "H" and a long, trailing flourish at the end.



## *Emergency Currency of 1893*

by Richard T. Hooper, ANA 9302

Within a span of forty years, three periods of financial crises disrupted the economy of the United States, causing great hardship by the closing of many banking institutions, and numerous business and commercial failures. These upheavals necessarily resulted in widespread loss of income by office and manual workers across the country. The Panic of 1907-1908 and the Great Depression of the early 1930s, witnessed the re-creation and use of those special forms of fiat currency labelled today as "Depression Scrip," in order to facilitate transactions in the shrinking volume of legal tender. Forerunner to these expedients occurred during the brief, but sharp, currency famine of 1893, when such certificates came into being. For a variety of basic causes, the scarcity of specie and the wavering value of a supposedly stable circulating medium of exchange, was to plague the average citizen, the government, congressional factions, as well as the wizards of high finance!

The confusion of fiscal with financial policies and theories, within the economic structure of the nation, had left its imprint on the citizenry since colonial days. The ensuing years of the "wildcat banking era," finally resulted, during those tormented years of the Civil War, in the establishment of a sound legal tender, hastily enacted to raise and arm troops and to further the gigantic war effort. Divisive factors continued to be at work through the years: bimetallism, free silver, gold standard, 15-1 and 16-1 ratios, all were terms used in melodramatic speeches by Congressmen representatives of those states, making political issues of those which should have been carefully studied and instituted without bias. The gold crisis of 1907 was attended by a serious disruption of the nation's economy, which resulted in the shrinking of the circulating medium, thereby necessitating the use of bank certificates and scrip. Following the October 1929 plunging stock market, widespread unemployment, the shrinking of credit and the closing of many banks, new versions of scrip and certificates again came into use. In 1893, however, the primary cause appeared to be the rigidity of the National Banks, and their inability to meet a fiscal crisis immediately. This predicament was evident testimony to the theory embraced in Gresham's Law, which, stated briefly, is based on the premise that bad (paper) money tends to drive good (specie—gold and silver) money out of circulation.

For a decade preceding the crisis, commercial, manufacturing and agricultural interests



had been enjoying a relatively steady prosperity and growth. Borrowers sought funds to finance new enterprises, and lenders were just as eager to invest in the many new industries being developed. The tide of immigration was steadily rising, attracted to this busy, young land. Early in 1890, however, a feeling of growing caution became apparent, replacing the former carefree attitude. New investment capital for commerce and industry was increasingly difficult to negotiate. Early symptoms became evident in the desire of businessmen to dispose of their surplus stocks and inventories. This resulted, quite naturally, in price reductions and shrinking of values, soon followed by increasing apprehension of creditors and calling of many loans. In the first six months of the year, no fewer than twenty-one railroads were forced into bankruptcy!

At about the same time, agitation for cheap money generated by selfish interests, reached its peak, and the Sherman Act became law, thereby adding 4,500,000 oz. of silver, in bullion certificates, to the currency, instead of the \$2,000,000 per month provided by the now defunct Bland-Allison Act of 1878. Opponents to this measure argued that it was out of all proportions to the needs of the country; while free coinage—that is, forced coinage of silver at a parity of 16 to 1 of gold—was urged by those advocates of partial repudiation. Concurrently, European creditors were insisting on redemption of the securities, which formerly were so eagerly sought. This shrinking of investing capital available to the expanding economy, followed closely by the selling abroad of American-held securities in anticipation of repudiation, aggravated the monetary crisis. Added to these factors, the tendency was generated to drive gold out of the country, which diminished the Treasury reserves. As was pointed out by some experts, the slower pace of business added to the increasing total of idle currency, and in 1890, the rate at which depreciated silver was available, increased from \$24,000,000 a year to more than double that rate. The "Sherman" notes remained in circulation in this country, while the "free" gold, current everywhere, was sent abroad to pay the many obligations. The good money was fast disappearing from circulation.

Another far-reaching effect was also in evidence; some holders of mortgages, which were generally for short terms, required these obligations to be paid off upon maturity with gold, further slowing the economy from its normal pace. The granting of new short-term loans became more difficult to obtain. The Treasury, or Coin Notes, issued in payment for the silver bullion purchased, under the Legal Tender Act of July 14, 1890, could be re-issued upon redemption, and on "demand, in coin." Whether payable in silver or gold coin was left to the discretion of the Secretary of the Treasury, it being the established policy of the United States to maintain the two metals on a parity with each other at the then current legal ratio, or such ratio as may be provided by law. Until the repeal of the Sherman law in October 1894, 169 million ounces of silver were purchased, for which it issued \$156 million in Treasury Notes.

During the fourteen years ending December 1892, \$450,000,000 in new paper money was added to the circulating medium. With this great volume of currency, the year 1893 commenced with great expectations of increasing prosperity. But in the spring doubts and distrust spread across the country, people began to hoard gold by redeeming their paper money and one of the greatest panics of the century ensued. The increased volume of paper was difficult to absorb, giving credence to the validity of Gresham's Law.

Redemption of paper rose to more than \$50 million during the first four months of the year, compared to \$2¼ million in the corresponding period of 1892. By April, the gold reserves had dropped below the \$100 million limit. Commercial and industrial failures increased 50 percent, while total liabilities soared to three times over those of 1892. A rising clamor for repeal of the Sherman Purchase Act added to the critical situation. Close investigation revealed that the Treasury was diluting the currency by the silver inflation at the established rate of \$4,500,000 per month, while finding it increasingly difficult to maintain its parity in gold, as more gold went into hiding.

Through continual stop-gap measures, the administration managed to fend off the impending crisis. The constantly weaker Treasury faced a steadily increasing responsibility. The currency crisis finally forced the hoarded gold coin from the bank vaults. By private appeals to its friends, the administration secured some \$6,500,000 in gold from New York bankers, just in time to enable it to delay the threatened catastrophe. The new





**Investors unloaded causing panic selling and the floor scene on the New York Exchange became pathetic as thousands lost everything. The Panic of 1893 saw over four hundred banks, including nineteen national, close their doors to the public.**

administration would be inheriting the disaster on March 4! In April, Bradstreet's reported 905 business failures, compared to 703 the preceding year. In May there were 969 as against 680 the previous year, and by June banks were closing all across the nation. Up to May 9, the number of bank suspensions had not been extraordinary—only eleven National Banks had closed their doors during the preceding six months, but by the end of the month, nineteen more were forced to suspend operations. In June, twenty-five ceased to exist, with another seventy-three following suit in July. By August 1, conditions reflected absolute panic.

As the banks continued to close, their notes disappeared from circulation, and a nation-wide scramble for currency began. Currency became so scarce that it commanded a premium of 1% to 3%, being treated much as merchandise, and payable only in checks passing through the clearing houses. Deposits in those National Banks remaining open shrank from \$1,750,000,000 on May 1, to \$1,450,000,000 on October 1. The new administration of President Cleveland was forced to face new problems each day. Paradoxically, the situation was one of a great nation, composed of ingenious and inventive people, all comprising immense wealth and resources, being brought face to face with a severe curtailing of the blood of commerce and industry.

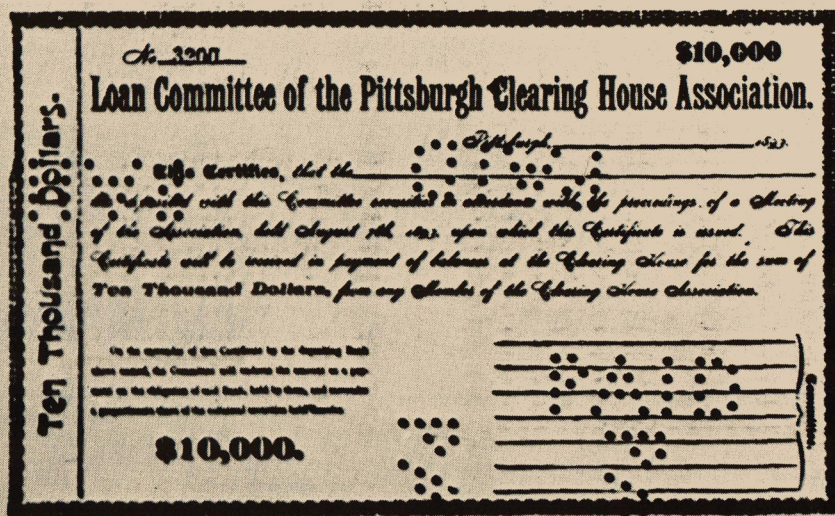
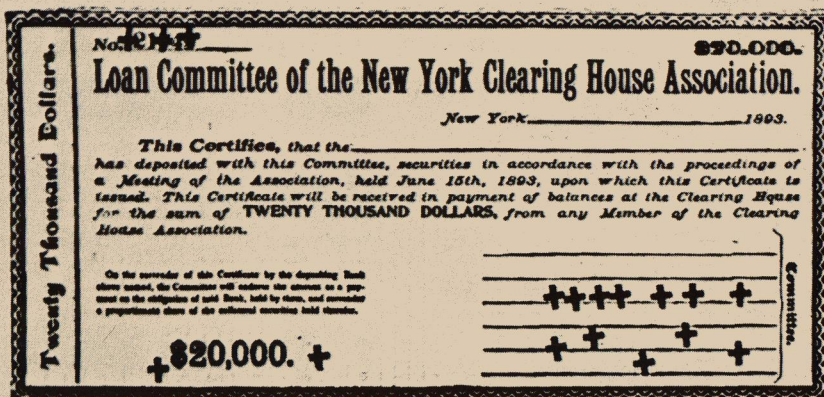
Although the National Bank currency was planned to provide elasticity to the fluctuating demand for money, critics of the previous thirty year history pointed to the rigidity of the system, the fluctuating periods of increase and withdrawal of funds as required by the business community, open disobedience of the laws, and the inbred habit of making discounts in times of stress in the face of depleted reserves, only served to emphasize the problem. Coupled with the government's failure to punish offenders, confidence was becoming a rather scarce commodity. During the period of crisis, the increase in circulation of National Bank notes increased but 1½%!

Fettered by legal restrictions and the slow progress of legislation to ease the scarcity,



communities across the land were thrown on their own resources and obligated to prompt action. The initial expedient brought into being were Clearing House Certificates, used to indefinitely extend the brief term of mutual credit involved in all clearing house transactions, and thus delaying the date of settlement as under normal conditions. Although not actually currency, the effect was to add their face value to the volume of currency in circulation, releasing thereby those funds specified to be held in reserve for the clearing house settlements. Legally, their use transgressed the law by renewing loans and extending discounts when the bank reserves fell below the legal limits.

Cities and denominations issuing the certificates were: New York, \$20,000, \$10,000, and \$5,000; Philadelphia, \$5,000 only; Boston, \$10,000 and \$5,000; New Orleans, \$500 to \$10,000; Baltimore, \$6,000, \$3,000 and \$1,000; Pittsburgh, \$10,000, \$5,000 and \$1,000; Detroit, \$5,000 only; Buffalo, \$5,000 and \$1,000. In each case use of the certificates was limited strictly to settlement of mutual accounts between members of the clearing house association in question. Utilization of similar forms designated as "Clearing House Due Bills," were used to include those cities of fewer population than those clearing houses of the "reserve" cities, as equivalent to cash in transactions between the banks. Slight differences in designs are to be noticed in the accompanying illustrations:





No. 9600 \$5,000.

**Clearing House Committee of the Philadelphia Banks.**  
*Philadelphia,* \_\_\_\_\_

**THIS CERTIFIES**, that the \_\_\_\_\_  
 has deposited with this Committee, securities in accordance with the agreement of a Meeting of  
 Bank Officers, held September 24, 1873. This Certificate will be received during the continuance of said  
 agreement and of any renewals of the same, in payment of balances at the Clearing House, for the sum of  
**FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS**, only from a Member of the Clearing House Association,  
 to whom the same may have been issued, or to whom it may be endorsed by the Manager of the Clearing House.

On the surrender of this Certificate by the Signifying Bank above named,  
 the Committee will endorse the amount as a payment on the obligation of said  
 Bank held by them, and surrender a proportionate tenues of the authorized  
 securities, except in case of default on the part of said Bank in its transactions  
 through the "Clearing House Association of Philadelphia."

COMMITTEE

No. 716 \$10,000.

**Loan Committee of the Boston Clearing House Association.**  
*Boston,* \_\_\_\_\_ 1897

**This Certifies**, That the \_\_\_\_\_  
 has deposited with this Committee securities in accordance with the proceedings of a  
 meeting of the Association, held June 26, 1893, upon which this Certificate is issued.  
 This Certificate will be received in payment of balances at the Clearing House for the  
 sum of Ten Thousand Dollars, from any member of the Clearing House Association.

On the surrender of this Certificate by the depositing Bank above  
 named, the Committee will endorse the amount as a payment on the  
 obligation of said Bank, held by them, and surrender a proportionate  
 share of the authorized securities held thereby.

COMMITTEE

\$10,000.

No. \_\_\_\_\_ \$5,000.

**LOAN COMMITTEE**  
 OF THE  
**New Orleans Clearing House Association.**  
*New Orleans,* \_\_\_\_\_, 1897

**This Certifies**, That the \_\_\_\_\_  
 has deposited with the Committee, Securities in accordance with the proceedings of  
 a meeting of the Association, held \_\_\_\_\_, upon which THIS CERTIFICATE  
 is issued. This Certificate will be received in payment of balances resulting from  
 the exchanges at the Clearing House, for the sum of \_\_\_\_\_  
 from any member of the CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION.

COMMITTEE



Five Thousand Dollars.

No. 499

Loan Committee of the

\$5000.

# Bankers Association of Buffalo.

Buffalo, N.Y.

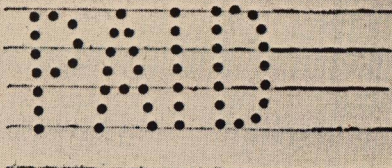
1892

This Certifies that the

has deposited with this Committee securities in accordance with the proceedings of a Meeting of the Association held January 22nd, 1890, upon which this Certificate is issued. This Certificate will be received in payment of balances at the Clearing House for the sum of Five Thousand Dollars from any Member of the Clearing House Association.

On the surrender of this Certificate by the Depositing Bank above named the Committee will endorse the amount as a payment on the obligation of said Bank held by them, and surrender a proportionate share of the collateral securities held therefor.

\$5000.



COMMITTEE

No. 2

Loan Committee of the

## Buffalo Clearing House Association

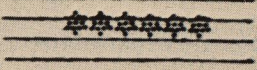
\$5,000

of David, Mich.

FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS

This Certificate certifies that the Depositor has deposited with this Committee securities in accordance with the proceedings of a meeting of the Association held January 22nd, 1890, upon which this Certificate is issued. This Certificate will be received in payment of balances at the Clearing House for the sum of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS from any Member of the Clearing House Association.

On the surrender of this Certificate by the Depositing Bank above named the Committee will endorse the amount as a payment on the obligation of said Bank held by them, and surrender a proportionate share of the collateral securities held therefor.



COMMITTEE

BALTIMORE CLEARING HOUSE.

No. 341

## Baltimore Clearing House,

Baltimore,

This is to Certify:

That the \_\_\_\_\_ has deposited with the Committee appointed by the Associated Banks on \_\_\_\_\_ Approved Securities, which are held as a Special Deposit to secure the redemption of this Certificate in compliance with resolutions adopted by said Banks on the day above named.

This Certificate will be received for the sum of SIX THOUSAND DOLLARS, without endorsement, in settlement of balances resulting from the exchanges between the Banks, will bear interest at the rate of six per cent. per annum until redeemed, and will be negotiable only between the Associated Banks.

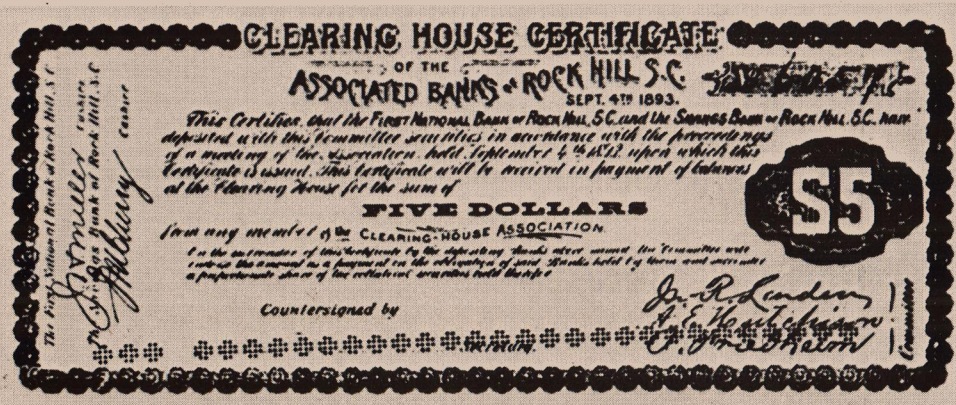
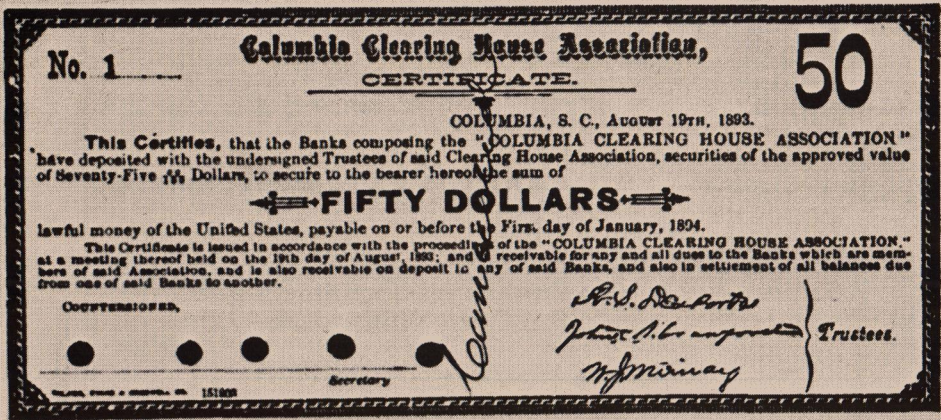
\$6000.

Manager.

Another, more familiar, form of the substitute currency were the "Clearing House Certificates." Corresponding to the later use during the 1907 and 1933 crises, they were actually intended for circulation. Many were issued by temporary committees of banks in localities where no clearing houses existed. The term applied to these notes was not for the purpose of deceiving the people, but was a term with which many were already familiar, and implied assurance to the many communities that the associated banks of



the localities were bound to honor the certificates and guarantee their redemption. The maintenance of confidence was essential until the situation could be returned to normal. The use of these certificates was largely confined to the Southeast. The issuing towns and denominations were as follows: Atlanta, \$100 and \$500; Albany, Ga., \$10, \$5 and \$1; Columbia, \$50, \$20, \$10, \$5 and \$1; Chester, \$10, \$5 and \$1; Danville, \$100, \$50, \$20, \$10, \$5, \$2 and \$1; Newnan, \$10, \$5 and \$1; Rock Hill, \$5, \$2 and \$1; Birmingham, \$1,000, \$500, \$100, \$50, \$10, \$5, \$2, \$1, 50¢ and 25¢. Specimens of some of the above notes are illustrated as follows:





**\$10.00.**      **CLEARING CERTIFICATE**      No. \_\_\_\_\_

— **Of the Associated Banks, of Danville, Va.** —

Danville, Virginia, August 14th, 1893.

Any of the Banks, whose names are printed below, will pay to bearer, on demand, **TEN DOLLARS**, ninety days after the above date, with interest at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum.

*THIS CERTIFICATE is negotiable and payable at any of these Banks.*  
*Interest will cease 90 days from the above named date. The payment of this certificate is secured by the combined capital of these Banks; also by collateral worth one third more than all the certificates issued.*  
*The following 6 Banks are formally bound for the payment of this paper: Planters National Bank; Commercial Bank, Merchants Bank; Danville Savings Bank Loan and Improvement Co.; Border Grange Bank; Citizens Savings Bank.*

SECY AND TREAS OF THE ASSOCIATION.      SECRETARY OF THE ASSOCIATION

**NEWMAN CLEARING HOUSE**      **10**

No. 771      **ASSOCIATION CERTIFICATE.**

**NEWMAN, GEORGIA.**

*THIS CERTIFIES, That the Banks composing the Newman Clearing House Association, have deposited with the Trustees of said Clearing House Association, securities to the value of **TEN DOLLARS**, to secure to the bearer hereof the payment of the sum of **TEN DOLLARS**, lawful money of the United States, payable on or before the first day of January, 1900. This certificate is subject to acceptance and a resolution of said Clearing House Association, and will be received on deposit or in payment of debts due either Bank in said Clearing House.*

\*\*\*\*\*

SECRETARY, ATLANTA.      TRUSTEES.

No. 27      **\$1000.**

**Birmingham Clearing House Certificate.**

Birmingham, Ala.      1893.

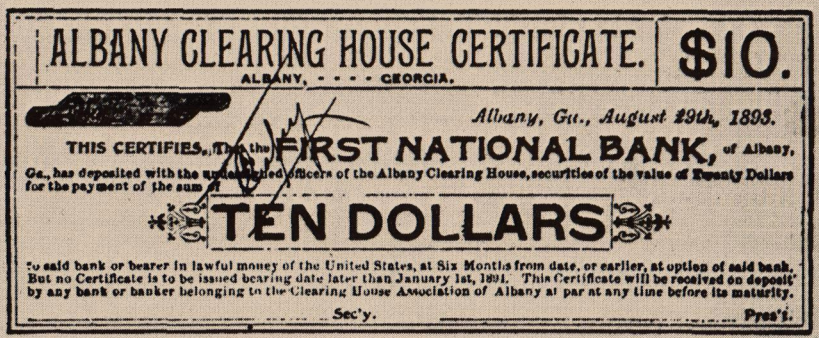
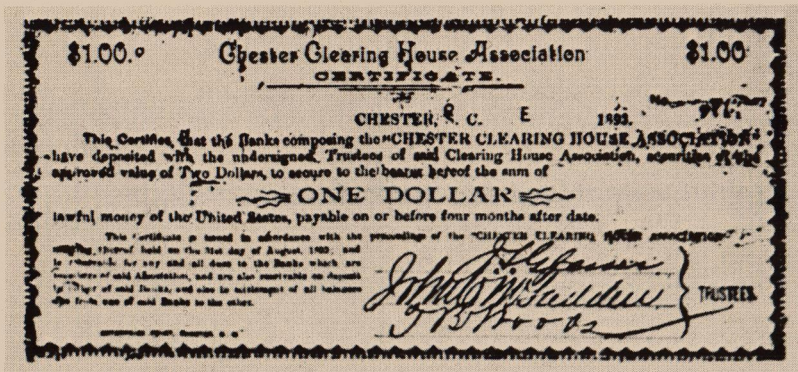
*This Certifies that the \_\_\_\_\_ Bank of Birmingham, Ala., has deposited with the undersigned Committee of the Birmingham Clearing House, securities to the value of Two Thousand Dollars, to secure to the bearer hereof the payment of the sum of **ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS** in lawful money of the United States, payable at any time after ninety days from date hereof.*

*This Certificate will be received on deposit by any Bank or Bankers of the Birmingham Clearing House at par.*

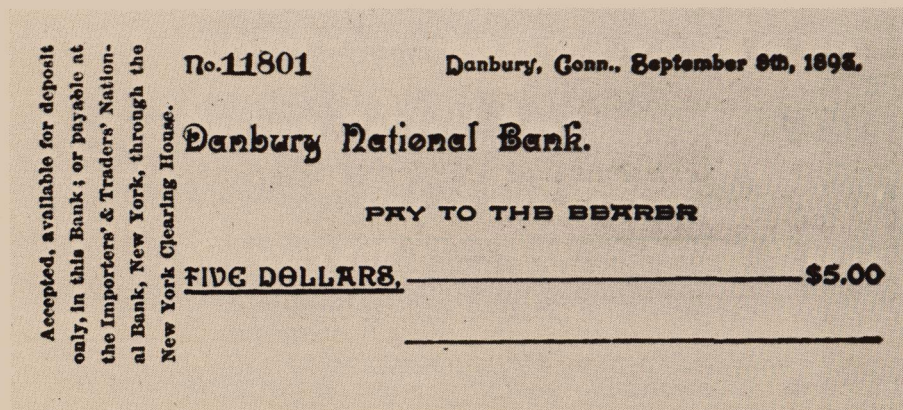
Committee

*[Signatures: J. S. Thompson, J. P. Dixon, J. P. Kelly, J. P. Quinn, J. P. Smith]*





Another emergency measure, favored in all sections of the country, was the sale by banks of certified checks drawn on themselves, of various fixed denominations of currency. When signed by the purchaser they could be used as currency—forerunner to the American Express Travelers' Checks! Some of the hundreds of varieties are shown as follows:





Seattle, Wash. 189 No. 1751

**The Puget Sound National Bank**

Pay to P. B. or bearer, \$ 5.00

Five Dollars

*Geo. F.*

CERTIFIED  
The Puget Sound National Bank  
OF SEATTLE

No. 2001 HARTFORD, CONN. Aug. 14 1893

**CITY BANK OF HARTFORD.**

Pay to bearer — Two Dollars —

PAYABLE THROUGH HARTFORD CLEARING HOUSE ONLY.

THE HARTFORD CYCLE CO.

\$2.00

*Geo. Pope Pres.*

Hartford Cycle Co.  
PAY ROLL

Providence, R.I. Aug. 10, 1893 No. 1101

**Rhode Island National Bank**

Payable only through Clearing House. \$ Ten

Pay to the order of

Ten Dollars

SOCIAL MANUF'G. CO.

*signed by the cash*

THEASURER



Perhaps the widest use of emergency money during the dearth of money was in the form of pay checks, also in fixed denominations of currency. Payments were made to the employees of mills and factories through this medium, where it was the only currency available for weekly payrolls and cash purchases in local shops. Some examples of the checks of various issuers are as follows:

Secured by Approved Collaterals

TRUSTEES

John H. Hester

W. M. Norton

W. J. Thompson

GOOD FOR

THIS PAYABLE

EXCHANGE NAT'L BANK

LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

August 18 1893.

Exchange National Bank

PAY TO BEARER \$

DOLLARS.

THE MARINE BANK.

CAPITAL, \$200,000. SURPLUS, \$600,000.

PAY-ROLL CHECK.

\$5.

Buffalo, 1893.

No. 1352

MARINE BANK

Pay to Bearer FIVE DOLLARS through the Buffalo Clearing House and charge to pay-roll account of

Certified by

The Marine Bank of Buffalo.

\$1.00

New Bedford Manufacturing Co.

Pay to Bearer

and charge that amount to the account of

To the National Bank of Commerce,

New Bedford, Mass.

Payable only through Clearing House.

PAY ROLL ACCOUNT.

New Bedford, Massachusetts, August 10th, 1893.

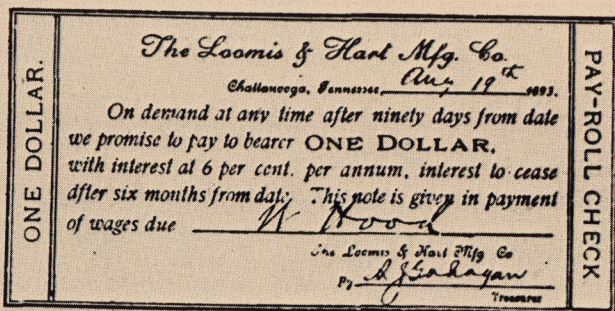
One Dollar,

New Bedford Manufacturing Co.

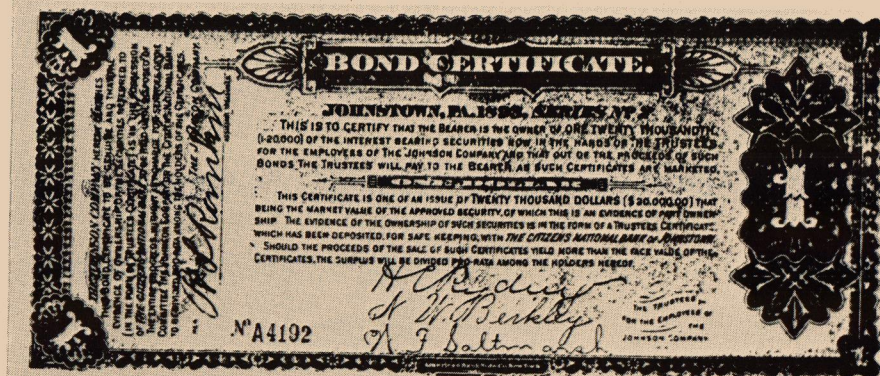
JANUARY, 1971

15





In addition to the well defined expedients, there were other make-shift varieties used to accomplish the same purpose, that of easing the famine of currency: with and without interest, bond certificates, grain purchase notes, which closely corresponded to the warehouse receipts used in colonial days for stored cotton, tobacco and various grains. Also used were credit and corporation store orders, improvement fund orders, teachers' warrants, shingle scrip—whatever could be improvised to establish credit. Some specimens so used are illustrated as follows:









\$1.00

Tacoma, Wash.
 SEP 18 1899
 No. 115

By Order of the  
**CITY COUNCIL**  
 The Treasurer of said City will pay

to the Tacoma Bituminous Paving Company, or Bearer,  
 the sum of **ONE DOLLAR**

from the PACIFIC AVENUE "From 1st Center line of South Southdown Street to 280 feet South of the Center line of South Twenty  
 Fourth Street" IMPROVEMENT FUND. — On Contract.

City Controller  
 H. H. Shugrider

President Council  
 J. T. Smith

City Clerk  
 J. J. Smith

**MOUNT VERNON SHINGLE SCRIPT.**  
 No. 27  
 55

Mount Vernon, Wash., July 14<sup>th</sup> 1893

Due to Red Cedar Shingle Company ..... or Order  
 Five Dollars, to be paid out of the proceeds of  
 shipment of shingles made July 14<sup>th</sup> 1893, by said Red Cedar  
 Shingle Company, being Car No. 46948, containing  
 205 1/4 Thousand of Shingles, the shipping bill of which  
 has been assigned to me.

This is one of a series of like instruments, in all amounting to 75 per cent. of the purchase price of said shingles. My liability  
 hereon extends only to said proceeds and in case less than said 75 per cent. is received by me, then this obligation to be paid pro rata  
 with balance of said series.

Trustee.  
 C. M. ...

ONE

**EAGLE & PHENIX MANFG CO.**

No. 18201

\$1

To A. S. MATHIAS, JR.  
 EAGLE & PHENIX  
 COLUMBUS, GA.

\$1

TREASURER.

ONE

Arnold Print Works.

\$10.00

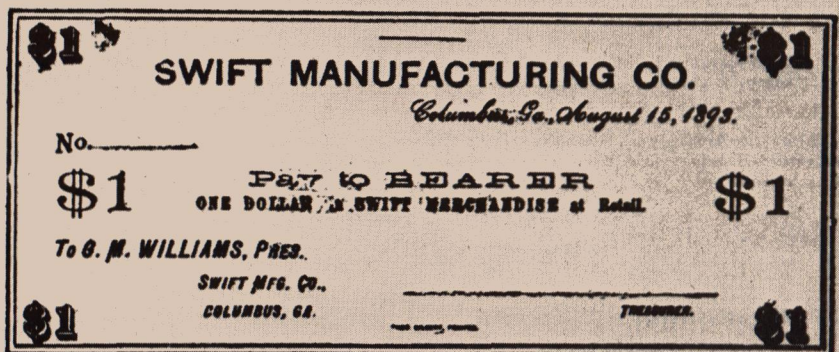
North Adams, Mass. August 15, 1893.

To either of the MERCHANTS or TRADESMEN of North Adams. Please deliver to the Bearer, **GOODS, CREDIT OR MONEY** to the value of **TEN DOLLARS** and this Order will be received on Deposit or Collected by any Bank in Town

And change, yours etc.,

ARNOLD PRINT WORKS.

Treas.



*Stand Hall*  
*Five dollars & change*  
*Dec-1893*  
*#57*

*Glenville July 11/93*  
*Please give H. F. Lee for*  
*the same to Mr. Payable*  
*John Lee*

Perhaps the most valid argument presented by the opponents of the whole National Bank system was shown in its inflexibility, its inability to combat this monetary crisis with any semblance of speed, which is certainly what the critical situation demanded! On June 1, 1893, there was a surplus of about \$21,000,000 in excess of the legal minimum reserves in New York. The amount of outstanding National Currency stood at approximately \$177,000,000. During that month the surplus reserve in the New York banks dwindled to \$1,250,000, while the National Bank notes outstanding increased to \$178,700,000. August 1, the bank funds were drained \$14,000,000 below their legal reserve. Demand



for money to move the crops was rapidly increasing, yet the National Currency was increased by only \$5,000,000. September 1, the situation was gradually showing signs of improvement, and the deficit had fallen to \$1,500,000. Now that it was needed less, the circulation of National Bank notes expanded rapidly and stood at \$199,000,000!

October 1, the deficit had turned into a surplus of \$28,000,000, and the addition of Nationals into the financial stream was as difficult to stop as it had been to start. Another \$10,000,000 had been injected in September, the total standing at \$208,000,000 on October 1. By November 1, idle funds increased to more than \$50,000,000 but the National Bank notes in circulation continued to increase, standing at \$209,300,000. December 1, the unused surplus had risen to \$76,000,000, while the National notes in circulation had decreased by less than \$500,000. By May 1, 1894, the surplus stood at \$83,000,000, while National Bank note circulation was approximately \$208,000,000. Frantic efforts of the National Banks to overcome the monetary paralysis were futile until after the crisis had passed. Furthermore, the critics were quick to point to one small aspect the law stipulated: that but \$3,000,000 per month could be withdrawn from circulation under any circumstance. It would, therefore, be impossible the following year to return to a normal basis before the next crisis would emerge in September.

By September 1, 1893, the House repealed the purchasing clause of the Sherman Act, thereby bringing the inflation to a halt. To the sum in circulation was added \$30,000,000 in National Currency, and those emergency measures already described added another \$80,000,000. Also added was another \$40,000,000 of gold, which had been purchased in Europe. The panic collapsed just as quickly as it began, and thus, with a slowdown in the business tempo for a year to come, the currency in circulation proved to be excessive. Aggregate deposits in National Banks alone rose from \$1,450,000,000 on October 1, to \$1,678,000,000, on July 18, 1894, and to \$1,728,000,000 by October 2, 1894. The emergency currency had proven to be so effective that not a dollar was lost through its use, and when the crisis ended, specimens became curiosities and collectors' items. Such is the history of the emergency currency of 1893.

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## 200TH ANNIVERSARY OF BEETHOVEN NOTED

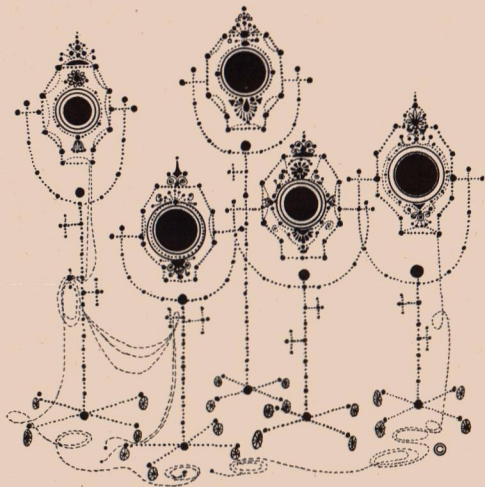


The 200th anniversary of the birth of composer Ludwig Van Beethoven falls on December 16 of this year. Famous sculptor-medallist, Paul Vincze, has created, from his London studio, a high relief commemorative medal for the occasion. The limited edition will be distributed by B. A. Seaby, Ltd., 11 St. Margaret St., London, W.1, England. It will be available in a variety of metals ranging from fine silver to platinum. Full details may be obtained by writing Seabys.



# More Light On Sales Tax Tokens

by Jerry F. Schimmel, ANA 62926



Literature on sales tax tokens is scant and activity in recent years has not been frequent. There are probably many collectors of U. S. coins who have a few of these tokens as a sideline and little idea as to how any one of them may relate to another or about the circumstances regarding their emission and use. Such a case would be especially true of younger people like myself who have come to numismatics well after World War II. My aim here is to publish some information for both the newcomer and advanced collector. For the old-timers there are some new token listings and general research. There is a reading list at the end. The research done for this article is also partial preparation for a new Sales Tax Token catalog, and if any readers have comments or information on items listed here or in other works, I would be glad to exchange correspondence with them. What I have written here is intended to build on the knowledge that already exists, and I would therefore hope that the reader has at least had an opportunity to see Emil DiBella's 1961 check list described at the end of this article. I will make occasional references to specific articles, all of which are listed at the end.

## SOME BACKGROUND ON SALES TAX TOKENS

For those new to the field here is a brief synopsis of the history of these pieces. All of the various tokens, scrip, receipts, coupons, and punch cards comprising "sales tax tokens" are now a part of numismatic and tax history. There are none known to be in current use. The first sales tax pieces were probably the provisional,

one-fourth cent copper tokens issued by the Kewanee, Illinois, Chamber of Commerce in 1933. The last issues were the Ohio one, two, and three-cent paper receipts of December 1961, printed by the state. That makes a twenty-eight year period of service. They are mainly the products of the Great Depression of the 1930s, but were evidently successful enough as a means of collecting taxes to warrant their continued use through World War II, and after. Their use was confined to Southern, Midwestern, and Far Western states in the main. All were issued in denominations of fractions of a cent, e.g. 1 mill, 1 1/2 mills, 2 mills, 1/5 cent, 1/4 cent, etc., with exception of the Ohio receipts, to make change for transactions of less than a penny for which there was no legal tender in circulation, and because most of the laws required collection of taxes to the nearest fraction of a cent.

At the beginning the collected taxes were used to pay for mass social services which local communities had been administering traditionally. The second issue of the Missouri one and five mills cardboard "milktops" listed on the reverses all of the services for which the tax collected was to be used. With the large number of unemployed the demand for social services grew so much that localities and states were unable to pay for them out of currently existing tax laws, and thus grew the need for additional revenue. The tokens became a temporarily popular method of tax collection, popular that is, with the various revenue agencies. Sales taxes were as popular then as are our present income tax surcharges and rising property taxes.



Many tokens were just thrown to the wind as one common public reaction. For excellent background information see the article by Herbert Rowold.

#### COMMENTS ON COLLECTING SALES TAX TOKENS

One of the interesting aspects of this field is that it has traditionally encompassed items not ordinarily of interest to metal token collectors. Many pieces are cardboard and paper scrip with color and ink varieties that relate closely to the collecting of paper money. One of the most important parts of the sales tax series is actually one which demands a philatelic orientation, and I speak here of the Ohio state receipts which require a study of perforations, watermarks, and serial numbers.

Those pieces most commonly seen and easily collected are the state issued, round tokens with a few exceptions. One can get a representative, used collection from coin "junk boxes" at almost no cost. However, most of the common pieces are still available in uncirculated condition at extremely low prices, and I urge collectors to collect "unc" specimens while they can. Common pieces include most of the state issues of Alabama, Arizona, Colorado, Kansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Washington, in a variety of materials including aluminum, brass, zinc, fiber, cardboard, and plastic. Two exceptions to the common are the Illinois and New Mexico die errors of 1935, and they are described in most of the listings.

Less easily come by are the private and provisional issues. The term "private" means a token issued by a single merchant or store chain, and "provisional" refers to pieces issued by businessmen or fraternal groups of a given community, neither includes official issues. Another group is the "unofficials" which include patterns and manufacturing samples. Most of the above were made of paper or cardboard and were easily burned, blown away, thrown away, or lost. A "complete" collection of these probably does not exist, but I feel sure that there are a number of pieces lying around in back corners or in forgotten collections which have not been listed. Among the most popular of the provisionals are the Illinois metal pieces, which are painstakingly documented in the article by

Charles Lipsky. A number of these little metal tokens are still easily obtained, although a few are among the rarest, such as those from Astoria, Casey, or Depue. The provisionals are probably among the most interesting of all the tax tokens. They represent over one hundred different local token and scrip issues. However the cardboard, paper, and wood specimens are the most difficult to find.

Many of the Ohio Vendor-Consumer receipts are still easily obtained and are low in price, especially separate halves. Many of the latter can be purchased for just a few cents each. These receipts are usually collected according to the name of the printing contractor, which imprint is found at the bottom of the receipts.

There are few dealers in tax tokens and none deal with them on a full-time basis. Prices vary considerably although the most expensive are the private and provisional pieces. The following is an attempt to provide a limited pricing guide for collectors who may be interested in further purchases. "Circ." means roughly very fine to extra fine condition; "unc." means uncirculated or better.

#### OFFICIAL OR STATE ISSUES

	CIRC	UNC
Common metal pieces	.05	.15-.50
Fiber tokens	.05	.25
Plastic tokens	.01	.10
Illinois-New Mexico		
die errors	1.00	1.25
Ohio-common		
Vendor's halves		.03-.10
Ohio-common		
Consumer's halves		.05-.25
Ohio-common full		
pairs		.10-.25
Oklahoma cardboards	.01	.10
Washington 1935		
Scrip	.10-.50	.50-\$.1.

#### PRIVATE, PROVISIONAL AND UNOFFICIAL

	CIRC	UNC
Cardboard and paper		
pieces, most states	.50	3.00
Illinois metals,		(and up)
common	.50	.90
Illinois metals,		
scarce	1.00	1.75
Illinois metals, rare		
(see Lipsky list)	3.00	10.00
Kentucky metals	1.00	1.50



Washington—Tenino  
wood pieces .75-2.00 (and up)

As you can see STT's are still a low-priced field. A note of caution: many dealers unwittingly sell circulated common state issues of any material for from twenty-five to fifty cents each when in fact the actual value of these pieces ranges from only a penny to ten cents.

#### NEW LISTINGS AND INFORMATION

The following information for the most part has not been published previously. Parenthesis around part of the token denomination mean that that portion so enclosed does not appear in the token legend.

##### Alabama: State Issues—Fiber Tokens



Item A: 1 (mill), white, 23mm

Item B: 1 (mill), white 23mm. Numeral is 4mm tall in 9mm circle, and numeral is made with single, vertical stroke.

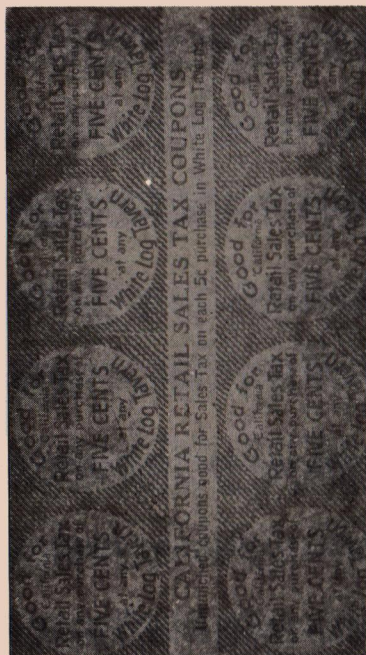
Item C: 1 (mill), white, 23mm. Same type as Item B, except that numeral is 5mm tall in 9mm circle, and is made with double vertical stroke.



Item D: 5 (mills), red, 23mm

##### California: Private Issues—Cardboard Punch Cards and Tokens

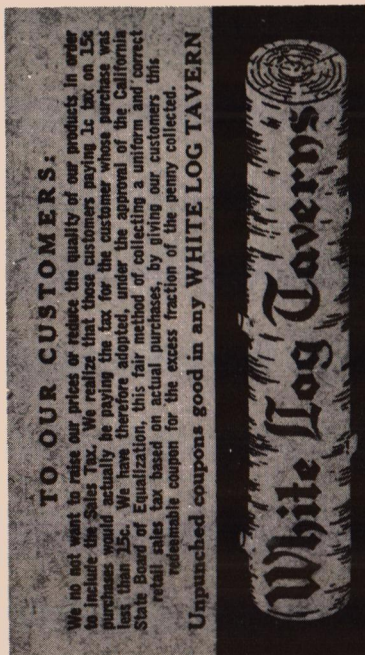
Item E: White Log Taverns. In Mr. DiBella's 1961 check list there is a reference to a "block of eight tokens." I feel that this description is somewhat misleading and causes one to regard them as imperforate pieces which are to be cut from the card. The "block" is really a punch card, and in the future should be referred to in that manner.



Color: light green ink on obverse, black ink reverse, on manila card stock.

Size: 48 x 87mm

Rev: Explanatory message to consumer





and drawing of a white log.

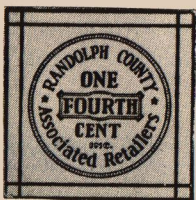
Item F: The strip-type White Log pieces are meant to be torn off along rouletted separations and spent as one would spend money. Each token reads as on the punch card. Color: black ink on green paper.

Size: 21 x 22mm. Other colors of both have been listed. (Courtesy George Magee collection)

Item G: San Francisco Milk Token: ½¢, round cardboard, red or green ink. I believe that these pieces are not tax tokens, although in the past they have been listed as such. A short reference in the January, 1940, *The Numismatist* (p. 53), suggests very strongly that they were used only to make change and not for tax collection. The price of milk was, at that time, expressed partly as a fraction of a cent.

#### Illinois: Provisional Issues - Cardboard Tokens

##### RANDOLPH COUNTY



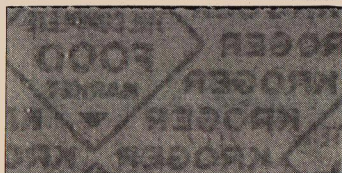
Item H: ¼¢, black ink on buff card stock, single token 25mm square, imperforate.

Two complete cards of forty have recently been discovered without the rubber-handstamped reverse (which reads "THIS TOKEN A REPRINT"). They are believed to be originals which were previously supposed not to exist, except for one or two. The reprints were manufactured by George Magee in the late 1930s in order for collectors to be able to have a specimen, and were made from the original plates. However the recently found cards have no handstamped reverse and have two legends in the upper and lower margins of the whole card which read:

"CUT ON MIDDLE LINE—ONE INCH SQUARE;" (lower) "TOKENS WILL BE REDEEMED—AT FACE VALUE—BY ANY MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION." The card stock is somewhat heavier than

that of the reprint. (Courtesy Jerry Bates collection)

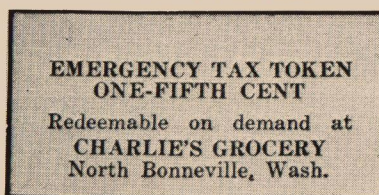
#### Michigan: Private Issues—Paper Receipts



Item I: The above type of coupon has previously been listed as manufacturer's samples or "unofficials," but have recently been verified in the *State Revenue Newsletter*, February, 1962, and June, 1963, as having been issued by the Kroger Market chain, and were in circulation for a short time. There is some question as to how many denominations were printed, as the SRN data conflict with the DiBella listings. Size: 23x45mm (originally in sheets of five). Color: different for each denomination. Ink: black, except for a red serial number.

#### Washington: Provisional Issues—Cardboard Scrip

##### NORTH BONNEVILLE



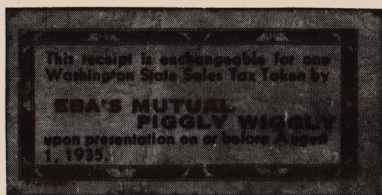
Item J: 1/5 cent, black on green cardboard, 35 x 61mm, Rev: blank

##### SEATTLE

*Eba's Mutual*: It had previously been reported that only one token had been printed by this merchant, but there are apparently two. Both are Farwest Printing Company types, and were issued in strips of five.

Item K: 1 token, black and red on mottled green cardboard, 25 x 50mm. Red





inscription reads: EBA'S MUTUAL PIGGLY WIGGLY

Item L: 1 token, same type as Item K.  
Red inscription reads: EBA'S MUTUAL GROCERIES, INC.

TACOMA

(no photo available)

Item M: 1/5 cent, black ink on manila cardboard, 31 x 56mm  
Obv: TAX SCRIPT Value One-Fifth Cent  
Only in Payment of Sales Tax at THE HUSK 1211 Pacific Ave.  
Rev: blank  
(Courtesy Byron Johnson collection)

#### READING LIST

The literature of sales tax tokens is limited and scattered through the years. There are few works with illustrations and none with price lists except the work by George Magee. The list below should provide a beginning collector with much useful knowledge.

DiBella, Emil

"Check List of Sales Tax Tokens," *Numismatic Scrapbook Magazine*, March 1944

"Revised Check List of Sales Tax Tokens," op.cit., June 1944

"Sales Tax Tokens," op. cit., February 1961

(The latter article is the standard catalog available and is also printed in reprint form.)

Hubbard, Elbert S. A.

*State Revenue Catalog* 1960, Severn-Wylie-Jewett Co., Portland, Maine (see Kentucky and Ohio Sales Tax sections).  
Hubbard, Elbert S.A., and Bloom, Oliver R.

"Ohio Addenda - Sales Tax," *State Revenue Newsletter*, (various dates)

(The Addenda are supplements to Hubbard's catalog and information about them may be obtained from the State Revenue Society, c/o Mr. D.C. Strock, 4109-25th Avenue, SW, Seattle, WA 98106.)

Lipsky, Charles H.

"Provisional Sales Tax Tokens of Illinois," *Numismatic Scrapbook Magazine*, July 1959.

Magee, George W., Jr.

*SPECIALIZED CATALOGUE OF U.S. SALES TAX TOKENS*, Second Edition (revised), November 1936, Magee Press, Philadelphia.

(Unfortunately this work is out of print and unobtainable. I urge collectors who have copies of this work to donate it to numismatic libraries, especially ones like the American Numismatic Association and the Token and Medal Society.)

Rowold, Herbert E.

"Sales Tax Tokens," *Numismatic Scrapbook Magazine*, November 1956.

A good portion of the work done for this article was the work of others, especially of Jerry Bates of Missouri, with whom I am working to develop a new catalog. Byron Johnson of Washington State, Chuck Lipsky of Illinois, and George W. Magee, Jr., contributed materially. Credit goes also to O. R. Bloom and Hugh Litwiler.

I am especially interested in acquiring many of the cardboard, paper, and wood, private, provisional, and unofficial pieces for study, either by purchase, trade, or loan. I would also like to correspond with individuals who have information or pieces in their collections not listed here or in other lists. Many readers may simply have questions about the field that they would like answered which I will gladly honor, if they enclose a stamped, addressed envelope. My address is: Jerry F. Schimmel, c/o Mission Centers, 2588 Mission Street, San Francisco, California 94110.

## CENTURY OLD NOTES

The coins are not guaranteed genuine in the sale of the 3d, 4th and 5th. If you send bids to the auctioneer, you must take your chances. If sent to us hereafter, we will be responsible if the coins you buy should prove bogus, and refund the money. For this responsibility we charge ten percent.—A letter to a reader, *Mason's Coin and Stamp Collectors' Magazine*, 1871.





virgil hancock's

## FEATURING FAKES

DO YOU HAVE THE ORIGINAL?



Fifteen different cast gold counterfeit "ancients" at one coin show!

As a contribution to ANAT's future reference files, Joel Malter of Encino, California, somehow managed to have those fake gold coins photographed, and has sent to me fifteen most excellent photos and enlargements, shot by Betsy Davison.

Joel was told that the fifteen gold counterfeits came from Taiwan (Formosa). They may have passed through Taiwan, but I'll bet my usual nickel that they came from Asia Minor.

At the top of this page you'll see two cast gold counterfeits which I know were bought only ten months ago from a dealer in Jerusalem.

Both coins are pictured actual size. The larger coin (above, to your left) is a gold, well-made fake octadrachm of Egypt's Arsinoe III, 222 BC–204 BC.

The smaller cast gold counterfeit, also very well made, is a gold stater of Mithradates VI The Great, 120 BC–63 BC, state of Pontus on the south shore of the Black Sea.

On both of those pieces "the price was right" . . . only one-fifth of what genuine specimens would bring! By now, you know the moral!







At the bottom of the previous page is another cast gold stater of the same Mithradates VI The Great, slightly different in outline, enlarged, one of the photos sent by Joel Malter.

Dave Shecter of Illinois, three months ago just back from a trip through Europe and the Near East, writes also of an Arab craftsman in Jerusalem who makes such perfect reproductions that most collectors can't detect them.

One such is the counterfeit gold stater of the House of Seleucus' Antiochus VI, Syria, 145-142 BC, a mighty short reign for a king who was only seven years old when he took on the job. That counterfeit is seen above, to your right.

Also above, to your left, is an enlargement of the gold fake Alexander III (4.92 grams).

And, below, you see enlargements of the obverse and reverse of a cast gold counterfeit of Tiberius (7.42 grams).

On the following page, you'll see enlargements of three more gold "ancients" . . . at top, Caracalla (7.45 grams), then Leo I (4.34 grams), and, at bottom, Constantius II (4.26 grams).

Most of us aren't well enough trained to spot these "ancients" from the counterfeiter's private mint. That's why I always have an "ancient" checked by an expert in that field before I lay my money on the line. And so should you!





CARACALLA



LEO I



CONSTANTIUS II





# A Day in the Life of L. Publius Galianus

Roman Coin Dealer - 64 A.D.



JAMES W. PLATH, ANA J-57581

In the city of Capua, a pudgy-faced little man stood cleaning his cases in anticipation of a big day. As he readied himself, Publius thought how the hobby had grown since the time when Caesar ordered his tax men to go out and collect coins. At that moment his first customer of the day strolled in.

"Ah yes, my good man, what can I do for you?" Publius chirped.

"What are you so cheerful about!" the toga-clad gentleman snapped. "Haven't you heard about the new gold import law Nero has passed?"

"Er, no, I haven't. Aren't gold coins permitted inside customs any more?" inquired Publius.

"Certainly they are," he retorted, "but once they're inside the empire they are all confiscated and go straight to the emperor's vaults!"

"That scoundrel. I never did trust the man, myself. If Nero would drop dead it would be the best thing that could happen to collectors."

"That may very well be the case," the stranger replied, "but as one of Nero's treasury officials I don't feel that it is my place to be overly critical."

"Er, yes," Publius began uneasily, "as I was saying before you interrupted me, I've always been quite fond of the emperor. He does so much for the hobby. Just the other day I was telling my wife how nice it is of the emperor to confiscate all portrait coins of previous emperors, and effect the death penalty on anyone who has these coins. Ha ha, yes," Publius continued, "no one can see the subtlety of our emperor here. By effecting the death penalty he discourages hoarding, and by destroying previous emperors' coins he reduces the mintage figures, and ten years from now the collectors will thank him for increasing the rarity of the coins. Yes."

"You like the emperor, then?" asked the stranger.

"Ah yes," replied Publius, "I've always said that a man who hates children and animals can't be all bad."

"Well, if that's the case, I'll be sure and tell the emperor to go easy on you for these portrait coins of Claudius you have in your case."

"Er, yes, do that. Good day."

"Good day to you, Publius."

"Lousy bureaucrat," Publius muttered. Shouting to his wife, Publius added, "My dear, it always escapes me why our beloved emperor persists in persecuting the coin dealers in this country. After all, the economy would crumble without us!"

"Yes dear, you've told me many times," she replied. "Where would all the coins go were it not for you."

"That's right sugar-plum, those big-shots use coins to buy slaves, and slaves to buy coins. I merely complete the economic circle. Yes."

While he was talking, his wife quietly slipped out of the shop to pick up some groceries. Publius stopped, turned around, and finally realized he had been talking to himself. There he stood, with his cherubic face, balding head and plump body, clad in one of his worst wash and wear togas.

"Aha, another customer," he said, rubbing his hands together as if to start a fire. "Good day, sir," he chimed, "and how are you today in the tenth year of our beloved Emperor Nero?"

"Nero!" the stranger spat, "why, if Nero would drop dead it would be the best thing that could happen to collectors."

"Er, yes, my very words. I've said it many times. But let's not soil the day by



## For the Junior

talking politics," Publius grinned. "Let's pick a topic close to my heart, like, shall we say, business?"

"Which is exactly why I'm here," replied the gentleman. "Do you have any of the quatra-commemoratives of Caesar struck under Hirtius, in pretty good shape?"

"Tut tut, my good man, I have here a specimen which has had only one owner, and still in the same uncirculated condition in which it was issued." Publius bent down to reach his vault box in a nervously mechanical fashion, and produced a badly-worn gold coin.

"You call this uncirculated!" shouted the customer.

"Oh, did I say uncirculated," Publius hesitated. "What I meant to say was that it was almost uncirculated."

The man stood there looking at the coin, and then glanced towards Publius and shook his head negatively.

"No, huh," Publius mused. "Well actually, the coin is closer to extra fine, even though it is in mint condition," he began. "You see, Julius needed thousands of the little beggars struck in a very short time to pay off his troops, so what do you want, quality or quantity?"

The stranger smiled, looked at the coin, and shook his head once again.

"Er, yes, did I say extra fine," Publius continued, "when I actually meant very fine?"

"I believe you did," replied the stranger, finally satisfied with the grading of the coin.

"You know, Brittanicus and Decentius account for poor striking in their grading book," Publius asserted, "but I'll give you a break on it since I like you. Two female slaves and you can have the piece."

"Two male slaves!" shrieked a voice from the back room.

"Er, yes, two male slaves," Publius fidgeted, "I didn't know you were home, my dear." Obviously ruffled, Publius stood there readjusting his toga.

"I'll take it," replied the customer. "By the way, were you planning on having a table at the RNA convention in Roma this year?"

"Yes, I am, my good fellow," replied Publius.

"Haven't you heard?" continued the man. "The Christians burned Roma to the ground, and the convention's been called off."

Publius sat down in the corner with a painfully dejected look on his face.

"It's too bad," added the patron. "I suppose you were really looking forward to a vacation from your wife."

"Not only that," said Publius in dismay, "but also the bourse fee is non-refundable!"

### Home & Headquarters Report

No.	Name & Location	Gen Purpose	Museum	Library
M-4916	Richard Bowman, Denver, CO (paper money)		145.00	
M-4918	Carl Ragan, North Platte, NB (coins)		12.80	
L-4919	W. A. Levett, Waterford CT (numismatic literature)			30.00
M-4921	Los Angeles Coin Club, Gardena, CA (coins)		No Stated Value	
L-4923	Louis Avrami, Morristown, NJ (magazines)			37.50
L-4925	Robert G. Schwartz, Colorado Springs, CO (magazines)			45.00
M-4926	N. Neil Harris, Lafayette, IN (badges)		12.00	
G-4927	Martin D. Levy, Seattle, WA (check)	50.00		
M-4928	South African Numismatic Society, South Africa (coin)		No Stated Value	
M-4929	Ben Wall, Omaha, NB (coins)		18.00	
M-4930	Harry Prock, Pompano Beach, FL (coins, medals, currencies)		5,479.11	
M-4931	J. A. Scott & Co., Albertson, NY (check)		50.00	
Receipt Numbers M-4917, M-4920, M-4922, M-4924				
Less Than \$10.00.			7.40	
Gen Purpose, Museum, and Library Received in Report				
M-4916 Thru M-4931.		50.00	5,724.31	112.50
Previously Reported Receipts.		\$43,846.01	\$86,243.21	\$83,031.80
Donor's Value		\$43,896.01	\$91,967.52	\$83,144.30



# NEW & RECENT ISSUES

by Ernst Kraus, LM 129

It is the important duty of *The Numismatist* to record and illustrate new coins. To accomplish this, members in the United States and abroad are invited to submit new issues to Ernst Kraus, Room 939 (include room number in address), 393 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y. 10001. Coins will be photographed and returned as soon as possible, and a credit line will be given to anyone assisting.

*New and Recent Issues* columnist, Ernst Kraus, spent several weeks in Europe this past summer. His observations are being used to introduce his column. Here we present his notes on a tour of the Ashmolean Museum in London. — Ed.

## *A Visit to Oxford's Ashmolean Museum*

A few days after my visit to the Tower Mint, as the Royal Mint is still called by many, I took a train from London to Oxford. Oxford is the old university town with many buildings of a great variety of architecture, in style going back to the Middle Ages, and the site of the famous Ashmolean Museum.

The museum's present curator, Dr. Sutherland, is one of the great numismatic scholars of our time. Unfortunately, I was unable to meet him in person. However, his assistant, Miss Trafford, went out of her way to be most helpful. She pointed out a number of large frames which display major types of the classical period of Greek and Roman as well as Byzantine coins in all medals. The frames are well arranged with labels, explanations and descriptions, easily comprehensible and visible for the casual visitor as well as the expert numismatist. Other frames illustrate the development of medallic art in a display of beautiful medals of various periods. A collection of English coins covering many centuries, some of great rarity and all in superb condition, make the whole display a most impressive one.

When I asked to see some early English coins not on display and seldom seen or available to an American numismatist, I was shown a cabinet containing the finest examples of Celtic and Gaulic specimens in gold, silver, bronze and tin. The designs are barbaric copies of classical art from Greek gold Staters and silver Tetradrachmes which circulated in England during the first and second centuries and remained in use for a long time after.

Most of these were donated to the

Ashmolean by Sir John Evans and Sir Arthur Evans, two great archaeologists and numismatists who wrote extensively on these issues. Both made substantial contributions to every other section of the museum. Many of these are on permanent exhibition for the enjoyment of visitors.

Walking through the old town, I had the feeling that time was turning back, but the sight of so many tourists corrected this impression rapidly.

On my way back to London, I was wondering if I will be able to come back in the near future and spend a few days there or just reminisce with some of my friends who were also so fortunate to enjoy an unforgettable visit.

\* \* \*

### CHINA (NATIONALIST)

In 1970 the Nationalist Chinese regime of Taiwan (Formosa) observed its 21st year in exile from mainland China. This same year diplomatic recognition was extended to the mainland Chinese by our neighbor to the north, Canada, and by other countries, as well. The U.S. continues to recognize the Chiang-Kai-shek as the rightful heir of mainland China but with diminishing support from the rest of the world. Pursuing this claim,



Nationalist China, in 1970, issued a commemorative coin noting the 59th year of the republic and portraying the 83 year old World War II leader on the obverse.



Y-548. 5 yuan, 1970. Copper-nickel. Obverse: portrait of Chiang Kai-shek to left; legend above, Republic of China 59th Year, in Chinese. Reverse: 5 Yuan, in center, also in Chinese, within an ornamental circle of elaborate oriental design. Diameter 29mm. Weight 9.5 gr. Edge milled. Taipei Mint.

#### CZECHOSLOVAKIA

The June 1970 issue of *The Numismatist* featured a series on the coins and medals of Vladimir Lenin. The centennial of the birth of the father of the present day communist ideologies was observed throughout the red world on April 22, 1970, and various commemoratives were issued including a coin from Czechoslovakia.



Y-83. 50 korun, 1970. Silver (.700). Obverse: portrait of Lenin to right; his name, **V. I. LENIN**, at right; and at lower

left the dates, **1870-1970** divided by a laurel sprig. Reverse: coat-of-arms in center; value below **50 KCS**; legend around, **CESKOSLOVENSKA SOCIALISTICKA REPUBLIKA**. Diameter 31mm. Weight 13gr. Edge various ornaments around. State Mint at Kremnica.

#### FIJI

Fiji has issued a one dollar commemorative coin to note its independence this year from Great Britain. The former Pacific Ocean dependencies will continue to have close ties remaining in the British Commonwealth. Both cupro-nickel and silver (sterling .925) specimens are to be struck at the Royal Mint with distribution to collectors and dealers to be under the auspices of the Crown Agents Coin Bureau in London. One thousand silver specimens will be made for collectors and 15,000 copies in cupro-nickel for general circulation in Fiji.



Y- . 1 dollar, 1970. Cupro-nickel. The standard effigy of the Queen to right, this is the same as used on existing Fiji coinage; legend around, **ELIZABETH II FIJI 1970**. Reverse: the Great Seal of Fiji which differs greatly from the coat-of-arms shown on the one dollar coin of 1969. Diameter 38.5mm. Weight 27.3 grams. Edge incused lettering, **1874 CESSION — 10 OCT — INDEPENDENCE 1970**.

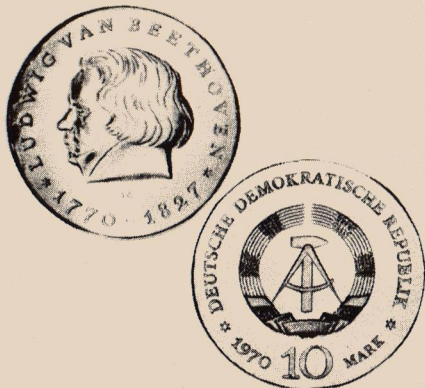


## GERMANY (EAST)

The German Democratic Republic's commemorative coins for 1970 include a 5, 10, and 20 mark coin honoring, respectively: Wilhelm Konrad Roentgen, x-ray pioneer; Ludwig Van Beethoven, famous composer; and, Friedrich Engels, social philosopher. The two latter pieces have already been released and are catalogued here.

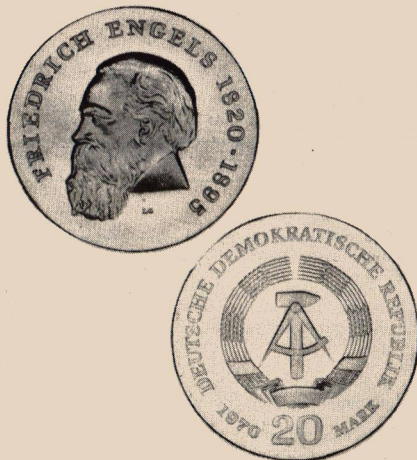
Little can be presented here about Ludwig Van Beethoven, German composer and universally recognized genius, who brought symphony to its highest point of perfection. Born in what is now the capital of West Germany in 1770, the East German government is observing the 200th anniversary of his birth with a handsomely designed commemorative 10 mark coin struck in silver.

Friedrich Engels was the closest collaborator that Karl Marx had, as can be seen in the Communist Manifesto released in 1848. Engels retired at the age of 49 to devote himself to his political writings. While he can be considered a hero to East Germany, none-the-less West Germans have also honored the 150th anniversary of his birth with the Deutsche Bundespost issuing a commemorative stamp. The East German honor is a 20 mark commemorative silver coin.



Y- . 10 mark, 1970. Silver (.625). Obverse: portrait to left with small **F 4** below bust; legend around, **LUDWIG VAN BEETHOVEN**; dates below, **1770 - 1827**. Reverse: coat-of-arms in center; value and date below, **1970 10 MARK**; legend around **DEUTSCHE DEMOKRATISCHE REPUBLIK**. Diameter 31mm. Weight 17gr. Edge incused

lettering, value repeated three times around.



Y- . 20 mark, 1970. Silver (.625). Obverse: portrait to left with small **LG** below bust; legend around, **FRIEDRICH ENGELS 1825 - 1895**. Reverse: similar to preceding except for value. Diameter 33mm. Weight 21gr. Edge incused lettering, value repeated three times around.

Both coins struck at the mint in East Berlin.

## GUERNSEY

The November issue of *The Numismatist* featured in depth the forthcoming decimal series of coins for the States of Guernsey. We refer our readers to p. 1607 of that edition for comprehensive detailed information concerning the various denominations, three of which have now been released for circulation.



Y-10. 1/2 new penny, 1971. Bronze. Obverse: the ancient seal of the Bailiwick of Guernsey. Reverse: value  $\frac{1}{2}$  in center; **NEW PENNY** above; **1971** below. Diameter 17.1mm. Weight 1.78gr. Edge plain.

Y-11. 1 new penny, 1971. Bronze. Obverse: similar to preceding. Reverse: a gannet in full flight; value above, **NEW 1 PENNY**; date **1971** below. Diameter 20.3 mm. Weight 3.56gr. Edge plain.





Y-12. 2 new pence, 1971. Bronze. Obverse: similar to preceding. Reverse: in center the famous Sark Mill built in 1571 on Sark and still standing; above **NEW 2 PENCE**; date **1971** below. Diameter 25.9mm. Weight 7.12gr. Edge plain.

All struck at the Royal Mint, London.

### INDIA

The Master of the Mint, Bombay, India, accepted orders for "proof" or "collectors' coins" through September, but orders were limited to persons residing in India only. Arrangements were also made with foreign dealers for world distribution. The sets comprise nine coins minted in 1970, including two issues struck to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations.



Y-92. 10 rupees, 1970. Silver (.800). Obverse: Lotus flower in center; date and mintmark for Bombay below; the sun above and ears of wheat to each side; English and Hindi legends below, **FOOD FOR ALL**. Reverse: the Asoka pillar in center; at upper left in Hindi or Devanagari, Bharat; at upper right, in English, **INDIA**;

value below in English and Hindi, **10 RUPEES**. Diameter 34mm. Weight 15gr.



Y-91. 20 paise, 1970. Aluminum-bronze. Similar to preceding except for size and value. Diameter 22mm. Weight 4.5gr. Edge milled.

### IRAQ

Iraq's Agrarian Reform Day, September 30, 1970, was marked by the release of that country's latest FAO commemorative coin. These coins were in actual production when I visited the Royal Mint in London (see December issue, *The Numismatist*, p. 1773.)



Y-35. 250 fils, 1970. Cupro-nickel. Obverse: three large date palm trees in foreground between Gregorian and Mohammedan dates, in Arabic; grove of palms in background. Reverse: the value, **250 FILS** within inner circle in center; a tobacco leaf and a wheat ear below, Arabic legend, Republic of Iraq, above. Diameter 33mm. Weight 15 grams. Edge: the letters **FAO** appear several times around in high relief.

### ISLE OF MAN

In 1840 an Act of Tynwald (the Manx Parliament) replaced the Manx copper coinage by the British. Since that date, with the exception of the controversial gold



issue of 1965 not intended for circulation, no specifically struck Manx coins have been struck. Not until 1970 and a new crown, one that portrays the famous Manx cat. Legend has it that this cat is a cross between the domestic cat and the rabbit, as evidenced by the animal's hopping run and its raised hind quarters and lack of tail. The now accepted explanation, however, is that the breed resulted from natural mutation in the island's domestic cat colony.



Y-1. 1 crown, 1970. Cupro-nickel. Obverse: the standard British and Commonwealth obverse, Machin's portrait of the Queen, and the legend **ELIZABETH THE SECOND**. Reverse: the design of the reverse is by Christopher Ironside who prepared the designs for the new British decimal coinage; a Manx cat with **ISLE OF MAN** above; **ONE CROWN 1970** below. Diameter 38.5mm. Weight 28.27gr. Edge milled.

Struck at the Royal Mint with 15,000 silver proof, and 150,000 cupro-nickel for general circulation.

### THE NETHERLANDS

On October 26, 1970, a 2½ guilders coin was introduced in circulation with the intention of replacing a silver coin of the same value, but struck on a smaller planchet, 29mm vs. 33mm for the silver. A silver coin will be struck in 1970, however, to mark the 25th anniversary of Queen

Juliana's reign. No further details are available at the moment.



Y-62a. 2½ guilders, 1969. Nickel. Obverse: portrait of Queen to right; legend around, **JULIANA KONINGIN DER NEDERLANDEN**. Reverse: coat-of-arms in center dividing date, value and mintmarks; below, **NEDERLAND**. Diameter 29mm. Weight 10gr. Edge lettered **GOD ZIJ MET ONS** (God be with us).

Struck at the Utrecht Mint.

### POLAND

The 1969 and 1970 issues of Poland's 10 zlotych coin portraying Kosciuszko, previously issued between 1959 and 1966, has been reintroduced but reduced in size and weight. Y-50 was originally 31mm in diameter and 13 grams in weight.



Y-50a. 10 zlotych, 1970. Cupro-nickel. Obverse: portrait of Tadeusz Kosciuszko to left, value below. Reverse: the Polish eagle in center with Warsaw mintmark near right claw; date below; legend around, **POLSKA RZECZPOSPOLITA LUDOWA** (Polish Peoples Republic). Diameter 28mm. Weight 9.5gr. Edge milled.

### SOMALIA

Somalia, or the Somali Democratic Republic, has been independent for one decade and to observe that anniversary and the 25th anniversary of FAO, as well,



authorized the issue of a commemorative coin designed by England's Christopher Ironside and Michael Rizzello. The latter designing the obverse.

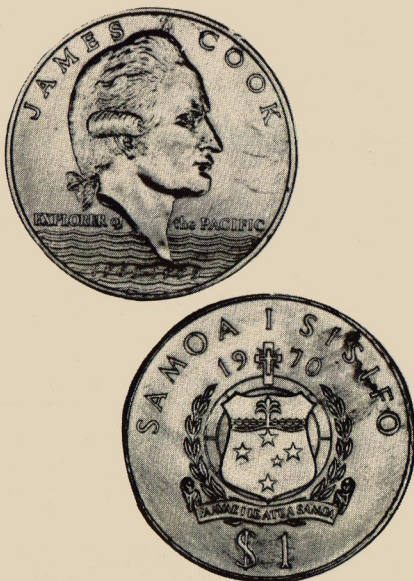


Y-10. 5 shilling, 1970. Cupro-nickel. Obverse: coat-of-arms in center; English legend above, **SOMALI DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC 1970**; repeated in Arabic below. Reverse: animals and produce in center including a goat, a cow, and a Persian sheep, also maize, grapefruit, bananas and sorghum; value in English above, **5 SHILLING**, same in Arabic below; English legend at bottom, **GROW MORE FOOD**; same in Arabic at top. The language is Cushitic Somali with Arabic influence. Diameter 38mm. Weight 28 grams. Edge milled.

#### WESTERN SAMOA

The Royal Australian Mint at Canberra has struck 32,000 tala coins in uncirculated condition and 3,000 highly polished mirror-finish proofs for Western Samoa to honor the 200th anniversary of the exploration of the Pacific Ocean by Capt. James Cook. Western Samoa is independent and its coat-of-arms, as depicted on the reverse, includes parts of the badge of the United Nations as a tribute to the part the UN played in helping Samoa achieve independence. The shield also shows the stars of the Southern Cross constellation with symbolic representation

of the nature of the islands. A cross surmounting the shield represents the Christian religion, the whole shield being superimposed by two concentric circles of the world. A reminder of the UN is seen in the encircling branches of olive leaves—the symbol of peace and harmony. The motto in translation reads, "Samoa is founded on God."



Y-9. 1 tala, 1970. Cupro-nickel. Obverse: bust of Capt. Cook to right; his name **JAMES COOK** above; **EXPLORER OF—THE PACIFIC** divided by his portrait; wavy lines to depict the ocean below and dates, **1769 - 1779**, the period of Cook's exploration within the lines. Reverse: coat-of-arms in center; **SAMOA I SISIFO 1970** above and value **\$1** below.

#### ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

China: Jolie Coins, Roslyn Heights, N.Y. Czechoslovakia: Jolie Coins. Fiji: Jack Friedberg, New York; Michael N. Ingrisano, Jr., McLean, Va. Germany: Alfons Schneider, Ingolstadt, W. Germany. Guernsey: Harold Melzack, Mayfair Coin Co., Spink & Son, B. A. Seaby, Ltd., all of London. India: David G. Briggs, Deputy Dir., USIS, New Delhi; Santosh Kumar, New Delhi, India. Iraq: Royal Mint, London. Isle of Man: J. L. Williams and Spink & Son, London; M. N. Ingrisano, Jr., McLean, Va. Netherlands: H. Romeijn, Bussum, Nether-



lands. Poland: — . Somalia: H. Melzack, Mayfair Coin Co., and J. L. Williams, London. Western Samoa: N. M. Ingrisano, McLean, Va.; Jack Friedberg, Gimbels Coin Depts., New York. Photography: Krause Publications, Iola, Wis. Cataloguing: as-

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Betty K. Ebert

Julian S. Marks

### Betty K. Ebert

ANA 57323

The lingering illness of lung cancer claimed Betty K. Ebert, August 19, 1970. She had been very active as, first a board member of the Old Fort Coin Club, and later, as editor of the Old Fort Coin Club's *Coin Chatter* for several years. She resigned only when her fatal illness began to have its telling effects. She was also a member of the Central States Numismatic Society and, until shortly before her death, the editor of its publication, *The Centinal*.

Born in Pennsylvania, she had resided in Fort Wayne for many years. She was employed by a local cab company as a driver and was approximately one year away from retirement. She is survived by her mother and one sister.

She was a member of the Indiana State Numismatic Association and had a variety of numismatic interests, but she will be best remembered for her hard work and valuable counsel by members of the Old Fort Coin Club.—KLH.

### JULIAN S. MARKS

ANA 25579

Julian S. Marks, in his 70th year, succumbed to an illness incurred while journeying through the Orient. Prematurely he and his wife, Wilma, returned on September 15 to Cincinnati, Ohio, where he was confined in Holmes Hospital until his demise on October 23.

As an authority on paper money, which

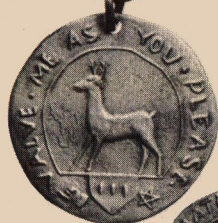
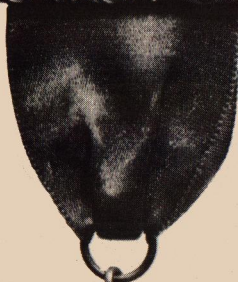
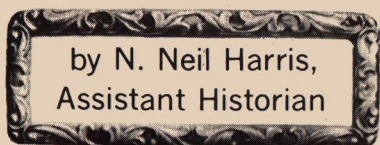
was his specialty, he was internationally prominent. Within the scope of his collecting endeavors he included coins and stamps also. Interest in the acquisition of numismatic items was kindled in 1952, and in 1953 Mr. Marks became member no. 200 of the Cincinnati Numismatic Association. In 1956 he joined the ranks of the American Numismatic Association.

For his U. S. paper money exhibit at the 1961 ANA convention in Atlanta, he received the coveted Amon Carter Award. Julian was a charter member of the Society of Paper Money Collectors and one of its board members for two years, 1962-64. Appointed by former President Lyndon B. Johnson, he served as a member of the 1968 Assay Commission.

His competent services as a judge of numismatic exhibits were solicited on many occasions and, as a knowledgeable speaker, he was in demand by numerous organizations. Eagerly he dispensed his vast store of knowledge to all who would ask of him, and the friendly gleam in his eye denoted his pleasure in serving the numismatic fraternity in a manner in which he was so proficient.

The Cincinnati Numismatic Association will always be proud to claim Julian Marks as a member over the past eighteen years, and the passing of so imposing a figure from the numismatic scene will be keenly felt locally and nationally. In the name of Julian S. Marks, an award for paper money exhibitors will be made by the Lewis M. Reagan Memorial Foundation at annual ANA conventions.—MSF.





ANA 27.CB18  
obverse

ANA 27.CM14  
reverse



## 1927 Hartford, Conn.

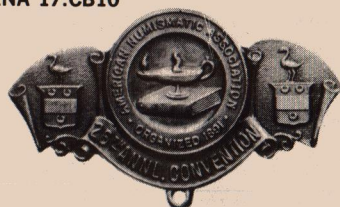
ANA 27.CB 18

NAMEPLATE	18mm x 50mm, bronze, floral pattern and with a pin clasp back. The stamp of the manufacturer appears on the reverse.
RIBBON	Dark blue suspension ribbon bearing no inscription imprint.
PENDANT	28mm, bronze, irregular and holed. The pendant is a replica of a Granby or Higley threepence copper token featuring an obverse design. The original pieces were the first American made coppers to pass in this country as currency.
OBVERSE	The inscription, AMERICAN · NUMISMATIC · ASSN · HARTFORD · 1927, encircles a view of the Old Newgate Prison and an inscription stating same. The authentic pieces were made from copper mined from the ancient Simsbury copper mines located beneath the prison. In very small letters an inscription reads, WHITEHEAD & HOAG, beneath, GRANBY, CONN..
PENDANT	George S. Godard, Connecticut State Librarian.
REVERSE	Whitehead & Hoag Co., Newark, N.J..
DESIGNER	Unknown
MANUFACTURER	Unknown
QUANTITY	Unknown
CONVENTION	Business sessions were conducted at the Connecticut State Library and Supreme Court Building while the Hotel Bond served as headquarters. Aug. 20-25, 1927.
HST	Local ANA members.
REGISTRATION	69
ANA 27.CB 14	
QUANTITY	Unknown
ISSUE PRICE	50¢
	Unholed medals identical to the badge pendant were available as pocket pieces.





ANA 17.CB10



ANA 28.CB19



## 1928 Rochester, N.Y.

### ANA 28.CB 19

#### PIN BAR

23mm x 43mm, bronze irregular and with a pin clasp back. This pin bar is almost identical to the pin bar used for the 1917 Rochester Convention Badge, ANA 17. CB10. The ANA seal is shown in the center with the City of Rochester seal on either side. The inscription on the small ribbon flowing at the bottom was changed to read, ROCHESTER, N.Y. 1928, and is the only significant change from the 1917 issue. Close comparison of the two bars reveal that the 1928 pin bar was struck by an entirely new die rather than by an altered or re-engraved one.

#### RIBBON

The suspension ribbon was vertically striped equally in blue, white and yellow.

#### PENDANT

27mm, bronze and looped at the top. This pendant is a replica of a 1787 George Clinton Cent obverse issued in New York. The stamp of the manufacturer and the appropriate union mark appears on the reverse.

#### DESIGNER

Alphonse A. Kolb, Rochester, N.Y..

#### MANUFACTURER

Bastian Bros. Co., Rochester, N.Y..

#### QUANTITY

Unknown

#### CONVENTION

Hotel Seneca, Rochester, N.Y.. Aug. 18-23, 1928.

#### HOST

Rochester Numismatic Association

#### REGISTRATION

72





## numismatic vignettes

• A book on *Preventing the Forgery of Bank Notes* was printed in London in 1819, being the first book on the subject of which I am aware. It dealt, as one might surmise, largely with the notes of the Bank of England which were "very easy to imitate" at that time.

Since photography and photoengraving were unknown when the book was published, there is not much in it that relates to counterfeiting today. Yet human nature has not changed, so I believe this statement to be a basic truth: "When it is considered that a large proportion of the lower ranks of society are wholly incompetent, from their ignorance, of distinguishing between two specimens of writing-engraving, that bear only a very general resemblance to each other, it cannot be doubted that the difficulty of protecting these from being imposed upon by Forged Notes is very great."

Secret Service men can attest to the gullibility of people today by the number of counterfeit notes of relatively poor quality that circulate. By the way, counterfeiters have advanced to changing the serial numbers on individual notes in some of their issues.

• If you read the fine-print footnote at the bottom of page 1418 in the October issue, you shouldn't need this. ALWAYS keep a complete copy of the articles and important communications you send to anyone. Few persons will steal your material but if it is lost, misplaced or destroyed you may find it time consuming, if not actually costly, to reproduce.

• Advertising generally has selling something as its objective. What would you think was being sold by an advertisement having this headline? "Is Numismatics Heading For Troubled Times—Again?"

First, "numismatics" is usually defined and used to mean the study of money and related items. Does the advertiser foresee trouble in studying? Of course,

numismatics usually implies the collecting of coins and related items. Does he foresee trouble in obtaining such items for our collections? I doubt that he was thinking about either matter. And the word "again"—what does it refer to?

The advertisement was in a recent weekly coin paper and its purpose was to sell a new edition of *A Guide to Coin Investment*, at \$5 per copy. Its headline is an example of the prostitution of words.

• "It was the best ANA convention ever!" Many persons at the St. Louis convention made that statement and I heard no dissenters. Since attending the MNS annual show there two years ago, I was sure that this year's big affair would be outstanding. These annual local shows were, in fact, rehearsals for the "king of shows." My red cap is off to Dave Cooper and "Bink" Stevenson and their lieutenants.

• Rarely does a truly outstanding collection of offbeat yet definitely numismatic material come to the market but surely Arnold Perl's encased postage stamps in the December 1969 Stack's sale was one such. Every denomination listed by Friedberg was represented, as follows: 1¢, 25; 2¢, 1; 3¢, 33 (incl a strip of 3); 5¢, 26; 10¢, 27; 12¢, 13; 24¢, 4; 30¢, 2; and 90¢, 1. Mr. Perl wrote a most interesting article on the encased postage stamps which was published in the June 1966 issue of *The Numismatist*, and which won for him a medallic Heath Literary Award.

• Among facts given in a November 10 Treasury Department release: 212 million ounces of fine silver recovered from the melting of dimes and quarters were in the GSA sales of silver held between Aug. 4, 1967 and Nov. 10, 1970. Well, that accounts for \$293 million of the old dimes and quarters you can't find in your pocket change. —GLENN S.



# Numismatic Reading, Study and Research

## Your ANA Library

by Charles M. Johnson, LM 439

Never before have inquiring collectors and numismatists had available so many tools and new techniques developed during the past few years to help with their numismatic reading, study and research. Today, beginning and advanced collectors should all be aware of this modern progress and know how it provides rapid answers to their questions.

Where can I obtain information and knowledge about my coins and collecting interests? Must I acquire a library or spend time and money searching for elusive and expensive out of print books to satisfy my needs? How do I go about finding the best books, periodicals and other references on any numismatic subject? Unfortunately, I have found public libraries have few, if any, numismatic books or periodicals; and bookstores seldom stock numismatic literature. Unless I can obtain stimulating reading matter which serves to keep alive my collecting interests, I may become a drop out from the numismatic fraternity.

Before discussing the answers to these questions, let us remember that reading, study and research can not be treated lightly or ignored. It is the very heart of all numismatic activities. In a large measure it determines the prices paid for everything we collect. We eagerly search for the mystery, romance and historical background of our coins, and endeavor to become well informed numismatists. We also enjoy reading a good book about our collecting speciality. We strive to be knowledgeable so we can engage in intelligent discussions with other collectors. We thrill with ceaseless delight as we explore new and ever expanding horizons to provide meaning and substance for our collecting activities.

All serious numismatists are aware of these highly significant aspects of collecting. On the one hand we collect coins, paper money, tokens, etc., and on the other we collect knowledge and information about them. These two activities are inseparable. They go hand in hand with each other. Both are essential for the complete enjoyment and fulfillment of our devotion to numismatics.

Nobody will deny that intelligent study should precede and accompany sensible collecting. However, many of us in our enthusiasm for acquiring choice specimens for our collections forget or ignore the equally exciting and rewarding other side of our collecting activities, the pursuit of knowledge and information, and reading the literature and lore of our collecting speciality. Many of us subscribe to one or more coin publications, own a Red Book and occasionally pursue other bits of numismatic literature. But let us go further and enjoy the exciting pleasure and benefits that come with an expanding and in-depth approach to numismatics.

Reading, study and research are inexpensive and do not carry a price tag or require purchases of expensive coins. At a trifling cost you can satisfy your thirst for learning, available almost for the asking. If your coin collecting activities drag or grind to a halt because you have run out of funds or are unable to find specimens for your collection, you can still continue to collect and enjoy knowledge and information about them. Soon you will realize that the mere act of purchasing coins and assembling a collection can not satisfy a thinking mind. Something more is needed! With knowledge comes the ultimate satisfaction that prevents one from tiring of collecting and sparks greater collecting achievements.

What are the sources, methods and new tools and techniques available today for collecting knowledge from the vast treasure of numismatic lore and literature. Undoubtedly, the greatest single source of literature available without cost to the average collector is the circulating library of the American Numismatic Association



located in Colorado Springs. This extensive library, a great heritage, has accumulated over the years by gift and purchase. There are literally thousands of books, periodicals, pamphlets, monographs and studies in every branch of numismatics. Many gifted scholars, living and dead, have labored diligently to produce this wealth of literature which is being constantly increased and expanded by countless other scholars engaged in study and research all over the world.

There are new books and old books reaching back into past centuries (2). Many available titles can not be purchased anywhere, because they have long been out of print and seldom, if ever, are offered for sale. There are works written in foreign languages, since numismatics is a world wide activity, and there are some translations of these works available.

This vast ANA library silently waits your inquiries and stands ready to answer your questions. It will help you attribute and identify coins; explain the meaning of coin legends, symbols and portraits; aid you in preparing coin club talks or papers for publication; help uncover economic, political and social history related to your coins and collection; explain how coins are made in the past and present; prevent you from being duped by counterfeits and fakes; help classify and list many of the dates, denominations and varieties of coins of every age and civilization and share with you collecting experiences of contemporary collectors and numismatists everywhere in the world. As your reading and study progresses it will provide the springboard for exploring and studying associated humanistic disciplines of economics, archeology, art, history, religion, politics and many other areas.

In addition to the ANA library a few regional and specialty organizations maintain libraries for use of their members; but they do not have the depth and breadth of the ANA library (3). Some university, college and public libraries have or are acquiring considerable numismatic literature. The University of California at Los Angeles, for example, recently acquired the extensive numismatic library of Edward Gans. It is always desirable to ascertain what is available in these libraries. Sometimes you may be pleasantly surprised

at the amount of literature uncovered in areas associated with your collecting interests.

With these thoughts in mind, let us now turn to practical methods of using the ANA library. We should note at the outset that the last library catalogue was published in 1962. Since then a large number of new titles, reprints and other acquisitions have been added so that the old catalogue covers only a small portion of the growing library and is not very useful. Because of necessary costs and content limitations, it is doubtful if any future catalogue for distribution to the membership can adequately catalogue the association's library. An abridged catalogue, if any, will probably be the answer.

Today the most comprehensive numismatic library in America which compares favorably with long established collections beyond the Atlantic, is the library of the American Numismatic Society, a learned society located in New York City. Here numismatic scholarship, study and research reigns supreme. Do not confuse the American Numismatic Society with the American Numismatic Association, for each is a separate organization. The disadvantage of the ANS library is that it does not circulate and may only be used on library premises during certain hours. Since most of us can not afford the time or expense necessary for a trip and stay for study and research at the ANA or ANS libraries, we must make other arrangements.

Probably the best way is to combine the use of the Dictionary Catalogue of the ANS library, a monumental work published in 1962, with the circulating privileges of ANA library.

Any worthwhile numismatic reading, study or research begins with the preparation of a list or bibliography of available reference books and other literature relating to our special interests. For this purpose the ANS Dictionary Catalogue is a logical and excellent place to start. It is the nearest thing to a comprehensive numismatic bibliography available anywhere. This catalogue or index of numismatic literature reproduces in eight large volumes over 142,000 photo copies of index cards of the complete ANS library, describing books, pamphlets, periodicals and auction catalogues covering every branch of numismatics. Thousands of



periodical articles and pamphlets have been analyzed and listed with same treatment and details as for books. Every significant numismatic periodical from 1930 has been covered as well as many previous to that year. The catalogue also contains index cards which make known the contents of numismatic articles which have appeared in non-numismatic periodicals.

This Dictionary Catalogue places at your disposal a great amount of material hitherto unavailable or difficult to find upon practically any numismatic subject. All literature is catalogued by subject, title and author and includes acquisitions through 1967. *Thus, if you check this Dictionary Catalogue for any subject in which you are interested, you will usually find a general grouping of references which provide at once a ready made bibliography for your special subject and interest.* The tremendous value of this feature can not be over emphasized.

Since the eight volumes are priced at \$525.00 the average collector will not want to purchase a set. It is not necessary anyway, since sets are available for use (not circulation) at many of the large public, university and institutional libraries; and also at the ANA library. Upon receipt of a request for material on any subject the ANA librarian will usually check the subject listings in the ANS Dictionary Catalogue and the ANA library card index and then mail a selection of available material to the inquiring numismatist. For a small fee, to cover out of pocket costs, the librarian, if requested, will also supply a photo copy of pertinent groupings of references on any subject listed in the Dictionary Catalogue. For ordinary inquiries this routine procedure is satisfactory, but where a thorough and comprehensive check of references is necessary then a personal examination by researchers is advisable.

The next work to be consulted is Elvira Clain-Stefanelli's *Select Numismatic Bibliography* published in 1965 which the author describes as a "key to the vast literature of the entire numismatic field." This book may be purchased for \$12.50 from Stack's, 123 West 57th St., New York City, 10019, or may be borrowed from the ANA library. It is the single, most important, general bibliographical aid available to average collectors. There are 4962 entries of numismatic titles, but it is not exhaustive,

as can be seen by comparison with the 142,000 listings in the ANS work. As the name indicates it is a selection of choice references deemed necessary or interesting to most readers. An asterisk is used by the author to indicate works that are considered outstanding and thus eliminate the least useful references. By checking this work an inquiring numismatist may further add to his list of references.

After searching through these two general bibliographies there are a number of specialized bibliographies in English (many others are in foreign languages) available from the ANA library which may be consulted for material in their special fields, such as: C. R. Singhal, *Bibliography of Indian Coins*, Part I, 1950, Part II, 1952 and First Supplement, 1952-60, Bombay; L. A. Mayer, *Bibliography of Moslem Numismatics*, India Excepted, London, 1954; P. O. Sigler, *Numismatic Bibliography*, Dearborn, 1951 (a pioneer work now replaced by Elvira Clain-Stefanelli's *Select Numismatic Bibliography*); H. F. Boker, *A Numismatic Bibliography of the Far East*, ANS Numismatic Notes and Monographs No. 101, New York, 1943; Cornelius C. Vermeule, *A Bibliography of Applied Numismatics*, in the fields of Greek and Roman Archeology and the Fine Arts, London, 1956; Philip Grierson, *Coins and Medals*, a select bibliography, London, 1954; *Orders, Decorations and Medals*, compiled by the Orders, Decorations and Medals Research Society of Great Britain, London, 1958; Fred Bowman, *A Bibliography of Canadian Numismatics*, C.N.A. Bulletin III and V, 1952-1954 and also in pamphlet form and A. B. Coole, *A Bibliography on Far Eastern Numismatics*, Peking, 1940.

Numismatic periodicals offer another extensive source of references which are difficult to locate without a page by page search through back issues. Some periodicals have cumulative indexes which are helpful in locating promptly desirable material. Many back issues of periodicals and their indexes are available from the ANA library. It is disappointing that more material buried in periodicals is not properly indexed. As previously mentioned the ANS Dictionary Catalogue endeavors to index this material if worthwhile back to 1930 and some material previous to that year.

Some periodical indexes in English (excluding foreign languages indexes)



are: *The Numismatist*, Vols. 1-70 (1888-1938); *American Journal of Numismatics*, Vols. 1-50 (1868-1916); *Journal of the Token and Medal Society (TAMS)* Vols 1-8 (1961-1968); *Calcoin News*, published by the California State Numismatic Association, Vols 1-12 (1947-58); *Numismatic Scrapbook Magazine*, title index only reprinted for each year, Vols 1-30 (1935-1964) and Canadian Numismatic Association, *Bulletin and Journal index*, 1950-1966.

To fill the gap between the present and the period covered by various bibliographies and indexes, the researcher should check the ANS publication "Numismatic Literature, which lists significant, recently published books, pamphlets, periodical articles, catalogues, book reviews and specific studies dealing with numismatic subjects. The Numismatic Literature series has been published quarterly and semi-annually since 1947 and is supplied without charge to all ANS members. ANA library has a complete set and circulating copies.

After the inquiring numismatist has obtained a list of references, he is ready to use the ANA mail order, circulating library, which is available to members without cost or travel. Books and other literature are obtained by mailing a request and paying postage both ways when returning the material.

If you are unable to request specific references, then a general description of your subject and interest is necessary for the librarian to look up references for you, but do not expect the librarian to do your research and prepare an exhaustive bibliography. With the special low postal rate for books the cost of borrowing by mail is insignificant. Since the library has many duplicates of popular titles and is constantly acquiring additional copies to meet demands, most orders are filled promptly. Mailman will then deliver to your home requested references where they may be studied at your convenience for a reasonable time. There is no limit within reason on quantity or times you may borrow.

The problem of evaluating many old and new publications in any branch of numismatics to select the most useful and desirable works is formidable. Unless this preliminary work can be done by experts we lose valuable time and effort uncovering

classics and outstanding current works. Some help in this task is occasionally supplied by various sources such as International Numismatic Conference (4) where their 1953 reports discuss the progress in numismatics research and related literature for Roman Numismatics by R. A. G. Carson; medieval numismatics by Philip Grierson and Islamic and Sasanian by George C. Miles; together, with similar reports in French on Greek and Modern numismatics. As in all areas of human endeavor, our literature records progress in assembling, organizing and evaluating numismatic knowledge as young men build upon works of the old replacing them with new and often improved works.

As you read books and other literature relating to your interests you will find that many authors have provided bibliographies listing their sources and additional references. Here again is an opportunity to add more references to your list.

The increasing interest in numismatics in recent years has produced a flood of new publications and reprints. Never before have so many publications been available to collectors. Some are good and others worthless. Many were carelessly prepared and researched and contain errors, contradictions, omissions and out of date information. It is surprising the number of writers who make no effort to ascertain what has been previously published before undertaking a writing project. Others madly multiply and duplicate by copying, plagiarizing and rehashing material already published.

The quality and extent of research involved in most works is evidenced by a bibliography, an index and perhaps footnotes which should accompany any worthwhile work. No one should undertake a writing project unless he is prepared to make a thorough and comprehensive examination of all available material relating to his subject, become well informed and have something significant to say. Quality is always more important than quantity. These and many other considerations should guide us in selecting better literature upon which we spend valuable reading time and money for its purchase.

Along with numismatic cultural and educational reading many of us will acquire a specialized or general library of well chosen literature (5). The pleasure,



counsel and companionship of a working library, available at your finger tips, will be a lifetime source of comfort and enjoyment. You may also become a collector of old and rare books of only bibliophile value. Aside from the passing amusement and entertainment provided the real value of a library lies in its self-help and self-culture aspects. Patiently our libraries await our every whim and wish and upon command and without criticism draw upon a great store of knowledge to answer our questions and bring understanding and happiness. Our only obligation is to learn the art and acquire the habit of numismatic oriented study and reading. Whether a scholar or occasional reader we can then relate to and identify ourselves with the past, present and future of a great leisure time activity, numismatics. Incidentally, a library if prudently acquired, is a good investment, for the classics and better works increase in value.

Numismatic knowledge, once the province of students and researchers, is now

within the reach of everyone. The sources, methods and new technical keys available within the past decade, which we have reviewed, will unlock and welcome you into the fascinating and vast world of numismatic literature. Right now you can start exploring and collecting from this great treasure of authoritative material to refresh and expand your understanding of coins, paper money, tokens, medals or any other specialized interests. You may thrill with the excitement of discovery as you plunge into the splendor and magnificence of the stories your coins tell, the significance of money in the progress of civilization; the dramatization of the lives and times of celebrities portrayed on our money; the historical eras and events memorialized in the coinage marking the rise and fall of vanished civilizations; the suffering and hardships caused by monetary follies, mistakes and experimentation of unscrupulous kings, rogues and politicians. So let us collect knowledge as well as coins for the fullest enjoyment of numismatics.

- (1) Former member of ANA board of governors and for several years chairman of the ANA library committee. A bibliophile and collector of numismatic literature he published a paper on U. S. Numismatic Literature in *The Numismatist*, January, 1963, Volume 76 page 23.
- (2) For a discussion of the historical development of numismatic literature listing publications since 1486 see Dr. Christian Turnwald, *A Survey of the History of Numismatics*, *The Numismatist*, Volume 44 (July 1931) pp. 480-485 and W. S. Appleton, *Early Writers on Numismatics*, *American Journal of Numismatics*, Volume 13, Oct., 1878, pp. 12 and 25. For a discussion of U. S. Numismatic Literature prior to 1963 surveying available publications, making suggestions for reading and study and listing 117 outstanding U. S. reference works and the above listing by the author of this paper.
- (3) For example *Library Catalogue of Token and Medal Society (TAMS Journal)* Volume 8 (June 1968) pp. 108-111.
- (4) *International Numismatic Conference, 1953 Reports*, Paris, 1953.
- (5) See note (2) above.

## LIBRARY REPORT

We would like to remind our members that, when returning books to the library, they remember to wrap the books well and to insure them for the amount indicated on the postage envelope. Not only are many of the circulating books irreplaceable; the borrower is liable for the loss of any uninsured items.

Bouquets this month are being directed to: Richard Trowbridge, T. J. Browder, Jr., Robert G. Schwartz, Louis Avrami, O. H. Dodson, Dr. Howard F. Snevel, Neil A. Levett, Harold Don Allen, Schocken Books, Inc., Western Publishing Co., Sterling Publishing Co., and Almanzar's Coins of the World, for their generous support and donations to the library.

### LIBRARY ADDITIONS

- |       |   |
|-------|---|
| A-157 | Arroyo, Carmen— <i>Coins of Haiti, 1803-1970</i> , 1970.                    |
| A-159 | Andrews, Charles J.— <i>Fell's United States Coin Book</i> , 7th ed., 1970. |
| B-254 | Browder, Tim J.— <i>Maldives Islands Money</i> , 1969.                      |



- C-235 Chattopadhyay, Bhaskar—*The Age of the Kushanas*, 1967.
- C-236 Campbell, J. D. & Howell, E. M.—*American Military Insignia, 1800-1851*, 1963.
- E-69 Eddy, Samuel K.—*The Minting of Antoniniani A.D. 238-249 and the Smyrna Hoard (ANS NNM #156)*, 1967.
- G-131 Grabar, Oleg—*The Coinage of the Tulunids (ANS NNM #139)*, 1957.
- G-132 Gutttag Bros.—*Cents of New Jersey*, n.d.
- H-212 Harris, Robert P.—*A Guide Book of Modern British Commonwealth Coins*, 1970.
- H-213 Hobson, Burton—*Catalogue of Scandinavian Coins*, 1970.
- H-214 Hobson, Burton—*Coins You Can Collect*, 1970.
- H-215 Hobson, Burton—*Getting Started in Coin Collecting*, 1970.
- K-128 Keary, C. F.—*The Morphology of Coins*, 1970.
- L-103 Lambros, Paul — *Unpublished Coins Struck at Glarentza*, 1969.
- L-104 Laing, Lloyd R.—*Coins and Archaeology*, 1970.
- M-251 Metcalf, D. M.—*The Origins of the Anastasian Currency Reform*, 1969.
- M-252 Mackay, James A.—*Value in Coins and Medals*, 1969.
- M-253 Malloy, Alex G.—*The Coinage of Amisus*, 1970.
- M-254 Mills, Brad—*Coin Collecting for All It's Worth*, 1970.
- M-255 Miles, George C.—*The Coinage of the Arab Amirs of Crete (ANS NNM #160)*, 1970.
- M-256 Mandel, Edgar J.—*The Copper and Brass Coins of Kirin*, 1970.
- M-257 Mao, King O.—*History of Chinese Paper Currency*, vol. 1, 1968.
- O-23 Obermajer, J.—*Jan Evangelista Purkyně, v reliefni plastice*, 1970.
- R-84 Reinfeld, Fred—*Coin Collectors' Handbook*, rev. ed., 1967.
- R-131 Rulau, Russell & Hook, Mary J.—*Modern World Mint Marks*, 2nd ed., 1970.
- S-225 Seaby, Peter—*Standard Catalogue of British Coins*, 9th ed., 1970.
- S-232 Sear, David R.—*Roman Coins and Their Values*, rev. ed., 1970.
- S-330 Stack's—*Numismatic Guide: Coins, Tokens, Paper Money of the U.S.*, n.d.
- S-331 Seaby, Peter—*Coins and Tokens of Ireland*, 1970.
- T-79 Thompson, Margaret—*The Agrinion Hoard (ANS NNM #159)*, 1968.
- T-80 Trowbridge, Richard J.—*Crowns of the British Empire*, 1970.



## Letters from Members

### Help Wanted!

I have inquired at over a score of furniture stores for a standard-size coffee table with a glass top and suitable, enclosed space (1'-2") beneath to display coins. Nowhere have I found such an item; nor has anyone been able to direct me to a source.

Would any reader of *The Numismatist* be able to direct me to such a table?

Gary K. Olsen, LM-530

Gary:—We'll pass any answers on direct to you. Good luck. —Ed.

### GREAT SERVICE

You would be doing a great service to the international collecting world as a whole if you would firmly kill the old story that the 1913 Cocos Keeling tokens were made of ivory—(Late World Coin News, p. 1460)—they are an early form of celluloid and anyone with the barest knowledge of the structure of an elephant tusk can tell the difference. If you don't believe me buy one of the old tokens and hold a match to it. I suggest if you do, however, you hold the token with tongs.

Granvyl G. Hulse, Jr.  
Herndon, Va.



# BOOK REVIEWS

To buy books only because they were published by an eminent printer, is much as if a man should buy clothes that did not fit him, only because made by some famous tailor.—Pope.

## COOL SAYS COOLE

**CHINESE BANKNOTES** by Ward D. Smith and Brian Matravers. 225pp. Illustrated. Hard cover. Shihjlah Press. Box 259, Menlo Park, Ca. 94025. \$12.00.

Here is a book that has been badly needed for years and should stand up for years to come on its own power. Collectors of Chinese banknotes may now refer to S&M no. so-and-so and know exactly what banknote is being referred to without having to write a long description of it to others. Five thousand banknotes are listed running from the national government issues, through provincial issues, foreign banks in the country, local banks, military notes, and some just business houses putting out their own promissory notes.

Anyone who has attempted to write a comprehensive work in Chinese numismatics will understand the whimsical humor of this sentence in the introduction, "Omissions, of course, will be unwelcomed discoveries." After months and years of collecting, studying, identifying, (or attributing, if you will), classifying and placing in scientific order for printing these objects and thinking that maybe he has done a complete job, to find out the day after the job goes to press that someone has a banknote or two that were not included is a plastic bomb. But deep in his heart every author knows that he never reaches the bottom of the well.

These banknotes are listed alphabetically by the Chinese name of issuing bank or firm (and also by the first letter in the bank's name if that bank had a distinct English language name). The numbering takes over here. All banknotes starting with A are listed as A1, A2, etc., and with allowances for varieties.

When a foreigner (non-Chinese) gets a banknote all in Chinese he has difficulty attributing it. The authors have come up with a 264 character index by the number of the strokes in the first character of

the bank name (usually the largest characters on the note). This is a splendid innovation.

Another matter we observe with pleasure is the use of the Wade-Giles Romanization. Yenching University discarded all other Romanizations in the early 1920s and insisted on this use for their surnames and given names. It used to be a hodgepodge and no one was sure of the Chinese characters. For instance, having lived in Fukien as a boy, I naturally wrote my Chinese name in the Foochow Romanization—Kiu Ung-ming. But the oldtime "Mandarin" language was adopted as the national language so my name became Ch'iu Wen-ming.

The authors use the international metric system for all measurements instead of sticking to our archaic, jazzed up, awkward measurements held on to by pride and not brain. The measurements of the notes are given from the edges of the paper and not merely the printed part of the note. This is proper.

The appendix has eleven sections. Briefly they contain: 1. Dating systems used in China. However, with the 60-year cycle the chart is not given with the starting point as the Chinese give it. The Chinese always start it with Chia Tze while the authors have it changed around and start with Keng Hsü. 2. Various forms of Chinese numerals. 3. The characters for the Chinese monetary units and a good description of them. 4. A list of the printers of banknotes in English and Chinese with the code initials used to designate them in this book. 5. An arbitrary, but efficient, setting of 5 types of banknotes printed from wood or buffalo-horn blocks. 6. Listing of place names of issue in characters and Romanization. 7. A listing of major and minor overprints. 8. Miscellaneous types of banknotes. 9. Partially listed types. 10. Index by categories of geographic location of issue. And, 11. The basis of the listing or present-day prices of these



notes—a relative system, but not market price.

All collectors and dealers of Chinese numismatics should have this book.—ARTHUR BRADDAN COOLE.

#### MYTHOLOGIES COME ALIVE

**MONEY OF THE AMERICAN INDIANS AND OTHER PRIMITIVE CURRENCIES OF THE AMERICAS** by Don Taxay. 160 pp. 38 pl. Cloth bound. Nummus Press. Box 1058, Flushing, N.Y. 11355. \$5.75.

Taxay's latest work traces the origin of money from sacred objects. It is a rather comprehensive study of this interesting area of numismatics and presents a detailed theory of the origins of money based on the ancient desirability of magico-religious objects. Taxay traces for us the development of such media as shells, animals' teeth and birds' feathers, showing, at the same time, the conditions that were necessary for their ultimate adoption as currency. Under his probing scrutiny, the ancient mythologies suddenly become alive and reveal to us a wealth of information, historical and otherwise. Even the symbolism of the various currency objects is explored and analyzed. Moreover, as we are reminded, the "sweat of the sun" (gold) still settles our international balances, while the "tears of the moon" (silver) fill a part of our half dollars to satisfy the demands of the silver mining interests.

The different media are described and illustrated, and a number of rare ethnological prints add to the attractiveness of the volume. The wealth, variety, and exotic nature of the media is almost certain to intrigue the general reader, to whom the term "Indian money" usually denotes wampum alone. Specialists will also find much new data, as well as original conclusions on a variety of subjects. For example, Taxay proves that the origin of wampum, far from being obscure as is generally thought, is authentically preserved in the traditions of the Iriquois. Elsewhere, he identifies the mysterious Mexican tin "coins" and the Huron *esnurngi*. He also argues convincingly for a "shield" designation for the celebrated chiefs' copper of the Pacific Northwest.

One amusing chapter describes a strange animal-shaped money which the Brazilian natives used for centuries,

and which they always attributed to the Amazons! Another tells how Montezuma circulated golden eagles, and paid off his gambling debts with large gold discs. Fun reading—PR.

#### MORE GOLD DISCOVERED IN CALIFORNIA

**CALIFORNIA GOLD—DOLLARS, HALF DOLLARS, QUARTER DOLLARS** by Kenneth W. Lee. 138pp. Hard cover. University Press, Los Angeles, Ca., available from author, 422 Security Bldg., Glendale, Ca. 91203, \$5.95

Up until now, there has been an abundance of questions relative to the whats, whens, wheres, whos and hows of early California fractional gold. The topic is, probably, the most unexplained, misunderstood and unknown area in American numismatics. It is a relief, therefore, that Kenneth W. Lee has taken away much of that mysterious veil which has long surrounded that somewhat "illegal" coinage.

Definitely not a reprint of his father's reference, (Ed M. Lee) Kenneth's edition includes several hundred or more new gold variety listings, many from his personal collection. This catalogue of California gold dollars, half dollars and quarter dollars is remarkably authentic and includes a uniquely revised numbering system which gratefully lends to convenience and conciseness.

Another dynamic feature of *California Gold*, and the first time ever attempted, is a "rarity schedule" for all pieces listed. Undoubtedly an expert, Lee has studied and researched the California varieties for the past 38 years and is well justified in compiling this list.

The book is, ultimately, the guide for the collector of these erratic little numismatic items, if not, the bible. The very sincere collector of California fractional gold currency would most likely forget his head before he would Lee's descriptive volume. For the beginner, the book promises to be interesting and extremely revealing, as evidenced by this reviewer, who thought California gold to perhaps be some new cannibus strain. —NILS M. WIKNER

#### BOOKS RECEIVED

The inclusion of a book in this list does



not preclude us from publishing a review later. This particular listing in this January issue is limited to the many foreign language references that should not go unrecorded.

ANALELE STIINTIFICE ALE UNIVERSITATII "AI. I. CUZA" DIN IASI, Serie Noua, Sec. III. a. Istorie, 1969. Conf. D. Berlescu Editor (Rumanian) Biblioteca Centrala Universitara, "M. Eminescu," Str. Pacurari nr. 4, Iasi, Rumania. 10 Lei (\$1.25 US).

CESKA A SLOVENSKA MEDAILE 1508-1968 (Czechoslovak medals). 102pp. Illustrated. Paper cover. Knihovna Narodního Muzea, Praha 1—1700, Czechoslovakia.

HISTORIA DE LA CASA DE MONEDA, Tomo III, by A.M. Barriga Villalba, (Spanish). 572 pp. Illustrated. Paper cover. (History of the Mint at Bogota, Colombia. Banco de la Republica, Archivo de la Economia Nacional, Bogota, Colombia. 1969.

JAN EVANGELISTA PURKYNE by Jaroslav Obermajer (The Works and Medals of Jan Purkyne), (Czechoslovak). 96pp. Illustrated. Hard cover. Moravske Museum V Brne, Namesti 25, unora 8—Czechoslovakia.

LA REVOLUCION MEXICANA Y SUS MONEDAS by Carlos Gaytan, (Spanish). 252pp. Illustrated. Hard cover. Editorial

Diana, Mexico City, D.F. Mexico. 1970.

MEDALHAS BRASIL COLONIA, BRASIL IMPERIO of the Museu de Numismatica, (Portuguese). 208pp. Illustrated. Paper cover. (Colonial and Imperial Medals of Brazil). Banco Economico de Bahia, S.A., Salvador, Bahia, Brazil. 1969.

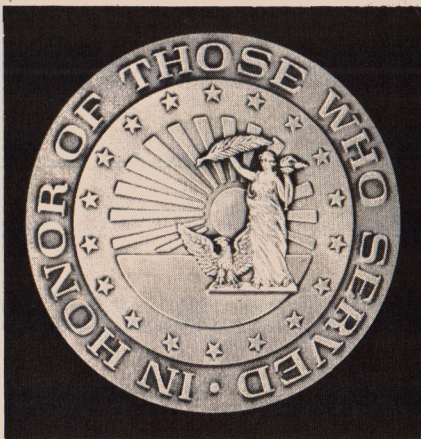
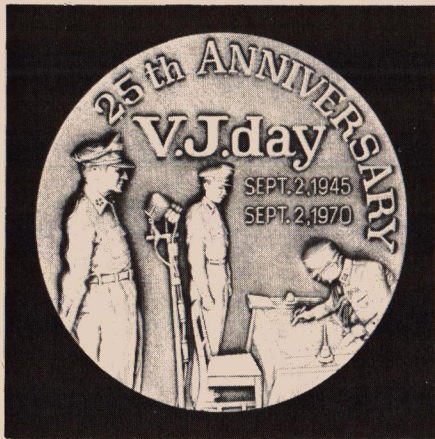
MORAVSKA MINCE DOBY HUSITSKE BY Jiri Sejbal (Medieval Coinage of Moravia). 357pp. 36pl. Hard cover. Moravske Museum V Brne, Namesti 25, unora 8, Czechoslovakia, 1965.

NUMIZMATIKA Zodynas, Rastai (Numismatics Dictionary, Studies) by Jonas K. Karys, (Lithuanian). 1970. 340pp. Illustrated. Hard cover. Jonas K. Karys, 60 Sims St., Bridgeport, Conn. \$15.00

SBORNIK I. NUMISMATICKEHO SYMPOSIA 1964 by Jiri Sejbal (Czechoslovakian). (Moravian coins and currency). 245pp. 43pl. 1 map. Hard cover. Moravske Museum V Brne, Namesti 25, unora 8, Czechoslovakia, 1966.

SOUPIS EGGENBERSKYCH MINCI by Jiri Zaloha (Bohemian coinages 1600s). (Czechoslovakian). 66pp. 2 pl. Paper cover. Vydalo Jihoceske Museum V Ceskych Budejovicich. Czechoslovakia, 1969.

## 25TH ANNIVERSARY OF V. J.—DAY



This timely limited edition medal captures in deep relief the historic moment of surrender by the Japanese on September 2, 1945, aboard the battleship U. S. S. Missouri. General Douglas MacArthur can be seen accepting the formal surrender on behalf of the Allied Forces. It is the work of artist Elliot Inberg and sculptor Sebastian Karsch and issued by the John Roberts Commemorative Society, 6 E. Monroe St., Chicago, Illinois 60603. Also available in 28 and 20mm charm sizes.



## CALL FOR NOMINATIONS OF OFFICERS FOR THE ANA

The officers of the American Numismatic Association are elected every two years and 1971 is an election year. The elective officers are president, vice president and seven members of the board of governors. This is in accordance with ANA by-laws, Article V, Section 1. Those elected to these nine offices will compose the board of governors for the two years following their installation at the 1971 national convention. The Federal Charter rests control of the ANA in the hands of this board.

Nominations shall be submitted in writing to the executive director by any member entitled to vote, not earlier than February 1 and not later than April 15, 1971. A nominee must be a member who is entitled to hold office under Article I, Section 2. In order to be a candidate for office, a member must receive at least five (5) nominations from member clubs in good standing **and** at least five (5) nominations from individual members in good standing. No member may nominate himself nor nominate a number of candidates for any office in excess of the number to be elected therefor. The executive director shall promptly write to each nominee notifying him of such nominations and requesting his written acceptance or refusal. No nominee may accept a nomination for more than one elective office in any one election. Nominations shall be accepted or declined by May 27, 1971.

The executive director shall cause a current list of nominations and the actions of the nominees thereon to be published in the issues of *The Numismatist* for April through July, inclusive, of the election year. The executive director shall obtain and publish in the June issue of *The Numismatist* for such year a biography, not exceeding 200 words in length, of each nominee, who has so accepted a nomination, which biography shall include a record of his services to the association and to numismatics in general.

Section 3 provides that an independent tabulating firm, designated by the board of governors, should cause the names of such nominees who have so accepted to be printed on official ballots without place of residence appearing on the ballots. Each member entitled to vote will receive a ballot listing the nominees for various offices. After registering his or her choices, the ballot is to be mailed by each member directly to the designated accounting firm and received on or before July 12, 1971.

The right to choose the officers for the ANA is a prerogative which you should all exercise. I hope you will select capable and willing members who will strengthen and lead our association to new levels of accomplishments.

Herbert M. Bergen, president

### Current Strikes

This month we look to the West Coast and that numismatically happy state of California for our listing of tokens and medals. As the state celebrates its bicentennial, a number of localities are offering numismatic souvenirs for fund raising purposes. A few are listed here:—

**Taft, California**—In observance of their annual Oildorado celebration, Taft's 60th year, and the California bicentennial, a handsome bronze medal bearing the bicentennial emblem on the obverse has been struck by Harry Klitzner Co., Providence, R.I. The reverse depicts the seal of the city and the 60th year emblem, an oil derrick. 38mm, available at \$2 each

from Taft Chamber of Commerce, Taft, Calif. 93268. Similar bicentennial pieces are being struck for Monterey, San Diego, Orange County, State of California, and Morro Bay.

**Hawthorne, California**—The 7th annual coin exposition sponsored by the Hawthorne Chamber of Commerce struck its annual medal designed to show the city as a "City of Space," by showing a flying satellite. The city has over 300 factories and industries contributing to space operations. Further information can be obtained by writing Myron A. Wiest, Medallion Chr., Hawthorne Chamber of Commerce, 13795 S. Hawthorne Blvd., Hawthorne, Ca. 90250.





## THE TOKEN COLLECTORS' PAGE

by Melvin Fuld, ANA 11932

"City with big shoulders." So wrote Carl Sandburg in 1914 about America's heartland capital, Chicago. Heartbreak capital, too, can be appropriately used to describe her history and growth. Virtually plagued by disasters of some nature, Chicagoans have repeatedly recovered, bounced back and built their city even bigger and better. In the wake of strikes, fire, urban unrest and many other perils a large city is subject to, Chicago has managed to establish herself as the "I Will" city and maintained recognition as one of the most advanced industrial, civic and cultural centers in the nation.

Considering all aspects of Chicago's development, the three basic areas of economical importance which makes her function a prominent one are: manufacturing and industry, wholesale and retail trade and transportation. Most of our evening meals, in fact, are either processed, pre-cooked or packaged in Chicago, Ill. Aside from all of this, Chicago's centers of higher education and cultural activity rank the "Windy City" as one of the proudest and progressive in the world.

Certainly, Picasso's magnificent sculptural tribute to Chicago in the Civic Center Plaza denotes variable visages to many people. Next time, however, look more closely and see if you can't detect the guiltless physiognomy of an awkward cow—Mrs. O'Leary?

Chicago token collectors may find in the following assortment of tokens a few examples which in some small way reflect much of that genuine "Chicago charisma."

J. B. SHAW, BOOKSELLER



Obverse: around, **J. B. SHAW, CHICAGO**; in field, within a circle, **BOOKSELLER**.

Reverse: obverse of a counter gold dollar.

Metal: silver. Size: 8(12.5mm). Border: no. 6; edge, no. 1. Issued: about 1860.

Rarity: 10. Adams: Ill:27—ANS Collection.

Adams states, "Badly double struck on a silver counterfeit of a gold collar. In the cabinet of the American Numismatic Society, probably unique."

No doubt Adams searched the ANS cabinet in preparing his book, "United States Store Cards." Since no other like specimen has been reported, one must consider it unique. Probably this is the first time this piece has been illustrated. An unusual example of a bookseller's token.

IL: 40.175.1: Sc: 17: Ag: 8(12.5mm): Bd6, Ed1: R10.

GRENIER'S LYCEUM



Obverse: in five lines, **GRENIER'S LYCEUM / VARIETY / PALACE / GOLD MINE / NO. 1**.

Reverse: in six lines, **GRENIER'S GARDEN / CHICAGO'S / GREATEST / RESORT / GOLD MINE / NO. 2**.

Metal: brass. Size: 15. Border: no. 6; edge, no. 1. Issued: about 1880. Not listed in either Adams or Wright.

A rather interesting piece and no doubt Grenier's two locations besides having gambling had entertainment as well.



IL: 40.77.1: Sc: 19: Br: 15: Bd6,Ed1:  
R6.

# BAKER & MOODY, HATTERS



Obverse: around, **186. LAKE STREET. / \*CHICAGO. ILL.\***; in field, a top hat.

Reverse: around, **BAKER & MOODY. HATTERS.\***; in field, a spread eagle to left, shield on breast, star below, three arrows in eagle's talon, only two have feathered ends.

Raymond, *Standard Catalogue*, 1939, p. 157. Adams: III 4.

Metal: copper. Size: 17(27mm). Border: no. 4; edge, no. 1. Issued: 1890. Rarity: 6. Other metals listed include brass with both plain and milled edge.

This is a rare token and, although it is listed by Raymond and Adams, no one has pointed out that the third arrow in the eagle's talon has no feathered end. It was not cut into the die.

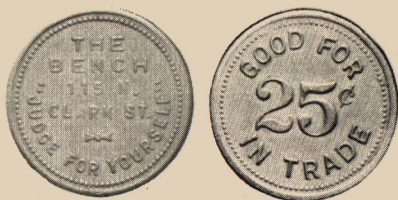
IL: 40.26.1: SC: 20: Cu: 17(27mm): Bd4, ed1: R6.

# THE BENCH

Obverse: in five lines, **THE / BENCH / 115 N. / CLARK ST. / "JUDGE FOR YOURSELF".**

Reverse: in three lines, **GOOD FOR / 25¢ / IN TRADE.**

Metal: brass. Size: 16(25.2mm). Border: no.4; edge, no. 1. Issued: 1920. Rarity: 4.



Not too much is known about this piece. There are no initials or name of manufacturer, which is not unusual for trade checks. The owner assumes it is from Chicago.

IL: 40.28.1: CK: 23: Br: 16(25.2mm): Bd4, Ed1: R25: 25¢: A: R4.

# TRADE WINDS



Obverse: at top, **TRADE WINDS**; in field, **867**; below, **RUSH.**

Reverse: **GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE.**

Metal: aluminum and zinc. Size: 13(20.5 mm). Border: no. 4; edge, no. 1. Issued: about 1920. Rarity: 5.

The dollar size of Trade Winds was published in *The Numismatist*, Nov. 1967, P. 1405. As stated in the above article, "Other denominations (may) exist." The above was a maverick until a correspondent called our attention to the existence of this 5¢ specimen. Because of this, we believe that 50¢, 25¢ and 10¢ denominations may exist, so we are calling this no. 5 of the series. The die work is not as fine as the \$1.00 piece.

IL: 40.199.5: Sc: 23: Al&Zn: Bd4, Ed1: R5.

## CENTURY OLD NOTES

**FADED OUT.**—The *Curiosity Cabinet*, published by W. P. Brown, New York, has vanished into thin mist, in other words, gone to keep company with the "Black spirits and white, Blue spirits and grey," of similar transparent publications, which preceded it to *where the ivy clingeth*.

Hereafter, we shall change the well-known quotation to "Brown spirits and white," etc., "Don't give it up so, Mr. Brown." Whose turn next? as the barber says. There are several other publications flickering like a used up candle between daylight and dark. We are putting our house in order so that when our time comes we may slip unperceived into quiet obscurity.—*Mason's Coin and Stamp Collectors' Magazine*, 1871.

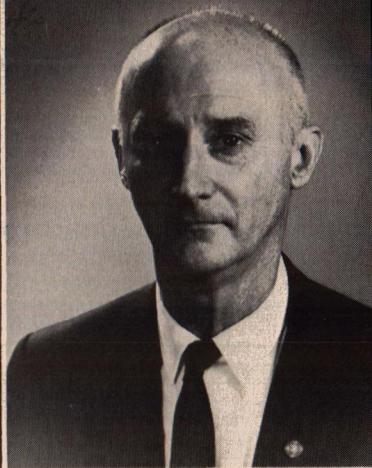




**BEN DOUGLAS**  
Convention Cochairman—  
Exhibition and Bourse



**HERBERT W. PRICE, JR.**  
General Chairman



**JOSEPH CLARKE**  
Convention Cochairman—  
Exhibition and Bourse

## TIME TO MEET THE COMMITTEEMEN FOR ANA'S 80TH ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION

The American Numismatic Association's Eightieth Anniversary Convention will be held in the nation's capital from August 10 through 14, 1971, at the Washington-Hilton Hotel. Publicity chairman, Franklin R. Bruns, Jr., takes this opportunity to introduce those responsible for the success of the coming event. In later installments, he will present previews of the forthcoming convention. Join us now, and plan to be with us in Washington this summer. It promises to be one of the great events in ANA history.

Cochairman, with Joe Clarke, is Ben Douglas, who came to Washington from New York in 1921. He became interested in coins eight years later, and joined the American Numismatic Association and the Washington Numismatic Society in 1936.

He was a founder of the Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association in 1953, and the Montgomery County Coin Club in 1958.

He was also one of those who initiated the Metropolitan Washington Numismatic Association, involving ten area clubs, which has an annual show and convention each year, starting in 1965. In the past five years the group has presented its profits—amounting to over \$16,000, to area retarded children's groups.

Ben Douglas also has helped found the Washington Numismatic Forum, which has its yearly seminar at the Smithsonian Institution.

He is a contributor to both the "Red Book" and the "Blue Book," and has been a regular contributor of numismatic information to the Washington Star (Sundays).

He is a professional, having operated a mail order business from 1936 to 1950; had a coin store in downtown Washington from 1951 to 1970, and now has returned to the mail order business—on a limited scale.

Herbert W. Price, Jr., general chairman, has already appointed a functioning committee, with monthly meetings as a starter.

Chairman Price has been active in numismatic circles in the Washington area for years, joining the Washington Numismatic Society as a young man. He holds membership card No. 92.

He is past president of the Washington Numismatic Society and the Montgomery County Coin Club, and served as exhibits chairman for the first two Metropolitan Washington Numismatic Association conventions.

He also served as general chairman for the Montgomery County Coin Show in 1965; the Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association Convention in Washington, D.C., in 1966,



and the Metropolitan Washington Numismatic Association Convention in 1968.

Mrs. Joseph Clarke (Mae), also well known in numismatic circles, has been named, and has agreed to serve, as convention secretary.

Cochairmen of the convention and exhibition and bourse, are Joseph Clarke and Ben Douglas—two very happy choices.

Joseph Clarke became active numismatically in 1951. He joined the American Numismatic Association in that year, and also the Washington Numismatic Society and the Montgomery County Coin Club.

He has served as secretary, board member, auction chairman and vice president of the Washington Numismatic Society, and has—at this writing—been nominated for the presidency.

He is a charter member of the Montgomery County Coin Club, and has served as board member and librarian. He is also president of the Nation's Capital Coin Club, after serving on the board and as 1st vice president; has been cochairman of the 1967 Metropolitan Washington Numismatic Association show; has been a part of the Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association since 1960, and is a member of the Paper Money Society.

#### COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

Exhibits	-----	Dr. V. Clain-Stefanelli
Educational Forum	-----	Mrs. V. Clain-Stefanelli
Public Relations	-----	Miss Eva Adama
Special Events	-----	Robert Moore
Banquet-Entertainment	-----	Howard M. Rosenberg
Past Presidents	-----	Arthur Sipe
Registration	-----	James A. Payne
Communications Center	-----	Mrs. Evie Kelley
Ladies Entertainment	--	Mrs. Ruth Leahy
Patrons Listings	--	Mrs. Louise Campbell
Young Numismatists	-----	Walt Mason
Pages	-----	Jay Cox
Medals and Ribbons	---	Mrs. Mary Price
Property	-----	Earl Blaisdell
Security	-----	John L. Sullivan, Jr.
Bourse	-----	Harry Troth
Scheduling of Activities	----	Randolph V. Zander
Housing	-----	Tarlton Jack Jones
Publicity	-----	Franklin R. Bruns, Jr.
Program Coordinating	-----	Harold E. Morehouse, Jr.
Technical Assistant	-----	Brent Hughes
Master of Ceremonies	-	William T. Louth
Finance	-----	Walter Miller
News Media	-----	Frank Hannah.

A few additional appointments remain to be made.

### SOCIETY OF MEDALISTS' ANNIVERSARY ISSUE



Seen above is the artist's rendition for the winning medal design in the competition sponsored by the Society of Medalists. Won by Julian H. Harris, of Atlanta, the distinctive diamond shaped design shows a 40th anniversary motif with a positive and negative owl, from an Athenian didrachm. The medal honors this anniversary and the 80 medals issued by the society, the oldest non-government medal series in America today. Bronze and silver medals will be available to members and non-members alike. Further information can be obtained from the Society of Medalists, Mary Louise Cram, Exec. Secy., West Branch Rd., Weston, Conn. 06880.



GOVERNMENT SERVICES  
FOR  
THE NUMISMATIST

BOOKS - COINS - MEDALS

HOW - WHEN - WHERE

## SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY MEDAL AVAILABLE

Amid rumors of the impending resignation of David M. Kennedy as Secretary of the Treasury, we feature the latest of the medals added to the Secretaries of the Treasury series offered by the United States Mint. Released early last fall, the three inch bronze medal features a Frank Gasparro bust of the secretary facing left. The reverse, sculptored by Philip E. Fowler of the mint staff, has for its center motif the eagle insignia from the obverse of the Great Seal of the United States. Four smaller seals circle the Great Seal. At the top is the Seal of Utah, with its inscription reading State of Utah 1905-1929; to the left is the Seal of the Federal Reserve Board, with inscription reading Federal Reserve 1930-1946; to the right is the Seal of Chicago, with the inscription reading Chicago 1946-1969. Below is the Seal of the Treasury, with the inscription reading Treasury Department 1953-1954. Circumscribing the entire medal is SECRETARY



OF THE TREASURY, JANUARY 20, 1969.

The medal can be ordered from the Superintendent, United States Mint, Philadelphia, Pa. 19106, for \$5.00, plus 25¢ postage and handling costs. The medal is designated Secretary List no. 223. Mail orders should bear the list number and be paid by personal check or money order, not cash.

## LATE WORLD COIN NEWS

### ISRAEL

#### Star of David To Mark 1971 Sets

The 1971 coin sets of Israel will introduce two new innovations: each of the six denominations currently in circulation will be mint marked by a tiny six-pointed Star of David. These include 1 agora, 5, 10 and 25 agorot, ½ lira and 1 lira. The new coin set will be marketed under the name "Official Mint Set." All sets will be serially num-

bered up to 175,000—the maximum mintage figure.

A decision to issue the mint marked sets, and appoint the Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation as their sole distributor, was approved by a cabinet committee. Also, legislation to this effect was passed by the Knesset (Parliament).

Great care was taken when blanks and highly polished dies were selected for use during the minting process. This was done to assure a perfect reproduction of the beautiful motifs which characterize



# OFFICIAL UNITED STATES MINT REPORT

## COINS DATED 1970 — THROUGH OCTOBER

Denomination	Prev. Total	Oct. Prod.	1970 Total
Half-dollars .....	2,000,000*	-0-	2,000,000*
Quarter-dollars .....	421,605,364	56,596,000	478,201,364
Dimes .....	911,187,300	68,810,000	979,997,300
Five-cent pieces .....	580,252,646	63,596,000	643,848,646
One-cent pieces .....	3,852,159,904	649,180,000	4,501,339,904
Proof Coin Sets .....	1,874,453	261,755	2,136,208

\*Produced for the 2,000,000 uncirculated coin sets sold by the mint.

## Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments at Philadelphia

Country	Denomination	Prev. Total	Oct. Prod.	1970 Total
Philippines	1 centavo	130,000,000	—	130,000,000

## Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments at Denver

Costa Rica	25 centimos	4,000,000	—	4,000,000
Costa Rica	5 centimos	5,000,000	—	5,000,000
Haiti	20 centimes	—	1,000,000	1,000,000
Haiti	10 centimes	—	2,500,000	2,500,000
Haiti	5 centimes	4,000,000	1,000,000	5,000,000
Liberia	10 cents	2,500,000	—	2,500,000
Liberia	1 dollar	2,000,000	—	2,000,000
Philippines	25 centavos	—	3,000,000	3,000,000
Philippines	10 centavos	—	6,000,000	6,000,000

## Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments at San Francisco

Panama	proof sets	—	57,168	57,168
Panama	1 balboa	—	3,776	3,776
Philippines	5 centavos	—	1,224,000	1,224,000
Philippines	1 centavo	130,000,000	—	130,000,000



Israel's coins. Each 1971 coin set will be presented in a deluxe transparent plastic holder, packed in an attractive box, including informative material as to the history and data of these six coins.

1971 specimen coin sets *without mint marks* will be available in the wallet-type presentation folder only, while the cardboard wrapping is being discontinued. Both sets will be released for distribution in February, 1971.

Further information can be obtained from the office of the Director, Government of Israel Coins and Medals Department, 850 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

## LATEST IN THE GIMMEL SERIES

A new IL. 10 banknote bearing a portrait of Israel's foremost poet Chaim Nahman Bialik, was put into circulation late in 1970. The new note will gradually replace the present IL. 10 note which will be withdrawn from circulation as the notes wear out.



The new note is one centimeter longer, and a quarter of a centimeter narrower than the existing note. It has a special plastic coating given to the surface to insure a longer life than the former issue. Its dominant color is ivory-light brown.

This is the second note in the new "Series Gimmel" issue. The first was the IL. 100 note issued in February, 1969. This note will be followed by others in denominations of IL. 5 and IL. 50. The issue date on the new series is 1968, exactly 10 years following the issue of "Series Bet."

## WESTERN SAMOA

### Cook's Tour

To honor the 200th anniversary of the voyages through the Pacific by Capt. James Cook, Western Samoa (see New and Recent Issues) has released a crown-sized \$1 commemorative coin. The date of issue coincides with the first day of issue by Samoa of a set of four Captain Cook stamps.



It is of interest to note that James Berry designed both the stamps and the coin for the Cook anniversary issues. The profile on the crown is also shown on the 20 sene postage stamp.

The 32,000 uncirculated crowns will be cased in a plastic container suitably inscribed. The quantity of the Robert Louis Stevenson polished proofs released by Samoa last year was 1,500. Due to the superb condition of the proof from the Royal Australian Mint, it was sold out in quick time.

## WHO IS NUMBER ONE?

Few people, whether collectors or numismatists or neither, will deny that communication is important. Communication takes many forms: conversations, letters, lectures, newspapers, magazines and coin club publications being those most used by collectors.

Believing the various publications issued regularly by coin clubs and other numismatic organizations to be of great importance to the hobby, the ANA should promote them. To this end the board of governors, at its St. Louis convention meetings, approved awards to be given annually in recognition of outstanding publications issued by member clubs. The first such awards will be given at the 1971 annual convention for publications issued during 1970.

Separate awards are offered to local coin clubs and to state or regional groups, national organizations being excluded. The rules and procedure are simple: submit one copy of each 1970 issue of the publication to the ANA executive director not later than January 31, 1971. Use first class mail, with its registration suggested.

Publications must have been issued on a quarterly or more frequent basis to be eligible; copies of all issues for the year must be submitted and they cannot be returned. Those having an elected or salaried officer of ANA as its editor or assistant editor are not eligible for an award. The club or other issuing organization must be a paid up member of ANA for the year in which the award is made (1971).

Judging will be done under the direction of the ANA Awards Committee chairman by a panel of not less than five members appointed by the president. Selection of the award recipients will be on the basis of the general appearance, newness, composition, quality and aptness of illustrations (if any appear), arrangement and relative interest to readers of the copies submitted.

Who will be number 1 in 1971? There isn't much time left to submit copies of your 1970 newsletters, bulletins or whatever your club calls its publication. (These awards were announced in the November *Club Bulletin*) If your club is not ready to compete for the first year's award, start "trying harder" to show what it can do in '72. —Glenn Smedley, Publications Committee Chm.



Jointly to give more collectors the opportunity to own the proof and to cater for the anticipated demand from Australia and New Zealand it was decided for the Cook release to increase the minting of these special coins to 3,000.

The proofs come in vinyl-covered push-lined hinged cases, inscribed in gold lettering on the lid. Overseas collectors can obtain the coins by remitting the equivalent of \$2 (US) for the uncirculated or \$7 (US) for the proof to the Numismatic Section, The Treasury, Apia, Western Samoa. Remittance should be by bank draft or international money order. U.S. dollar notes are acceptable but please use registered post. Requests for more than one proof must be ordered on a basis of ten uncirculated to one proof.

## Notes & Queries

### NECESSITY COINAGE

#### ON VIEW AT NEWARK

*Coins of Siege and Necessity*, a selection from the Newark Museum's extensive collection of "emergency" coins, opened to the public on Saturday, November 28, and will continue indefinitely.

The exhibition includes some of the most unusual and interesting coins in the wide field of numismatics. They are fascinating to collectors and to the general public as "pieces of history." Emergency coins were produced during periods of stress when regular coin production was

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

### EAST

**FEBRUARY**  
13-14

**FUNKSTOWN, Md.** American Legion, Hagerstown Coin Club, Inc. Coin Show. William Porter, 216 W. Franklin St., Hagerstown, Md. 21740.

**STATE COLLEGE, Pa.** Nittany Lion Inn, Penn State Campus. Centre Coin Club Annual Coin Show. Gene Sarson, CCC, 137 W. South Hills Ave., State College, Pa. 16801.

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**SALISBURY, Md.** Moose Home on Snow Hill Rd. Del-Mar-Va Coin Clubs 7th Annual Coin Show. Charles F. Smith, 108 Hayes Ave., Salisbury, Md. 21801.

**MARCH**  
13-14

**INDIANA, Pa.** Rustic Lodge, Rt. 286. Indiana Coin Club, Inc. 13th Annual Spring Coin Show. Carlo Stabile, P. O. Box 91, Lucerne Mines, Pa. 15754.

21

**UTICA, N.Y.** Hotel Utica, La Fayette St. Mohawk Valley Coin Club Coin Show. Stanley Tolpa, 1204 Capital Ave., Utica, N.Y. 13502.

**APRIL**

3-4

**HAGERSTOWN, Md.** Sheraton Motor Inn. Hagerstown Coin Club, Inc. Spring Coin Show. William Porter, 216 W. Franklin St., Hagerstown, Md. 21740.

**KING OF PRUSSIA, Pa.** Holiday Inn, off Rt. 202 on Goddard Blvd. Valley Forge Coin Club 6th Annual Coin Show. VFCC, P. O. Box 321, Valley Forge, Pa. 19481.

### CENTRAL

**JANUARY**  
24

**SANDUSKY, Ohio.** Holiday Inn Motel, U.S. Rt. 250 & Rt. 2. Vacationland Coin Club 10th Annual Coin Show. E. C. Bickley, 3810 Homegardner, Sandusky, Ohio 44870.

30-31

**ASHLAND, Ky.** Henry Clay Hotel, ballroom. Tri-State Coin Club 10th Annual Coin Show. Nick McCoy, Rt. 2, Box 104, Catlettsburg, Ky. 41129.

**FEBRUARY**  
6-7

**ASHLAND, Ohio.** Ashland Armory, 512 E. Main St. The Ashland Stamp & Coin Club Mid-Winter Show. Mrs. Virgil Miller, P. O. Box 124, Ashland, Ohio 44805.

7

**ST. PAUL, Minn.** Holiday Inn, 161 St. Anthony St. St. Paul Winter Carnival Coin Carnival. Maurice Melamed, 18 Orme Court, St. Paul, Minn. 55116.

7

**BIRMINGHAM, Mich.** Masonic Temple, 357 N. Woodward Ave. Birmingham-Bloomfield 7th Annual Coin Show. Merl Baker, 17716 Grand River, Detroit, Mich.

13-14

**ZANESVILLE, Ohio** YWCA, North Sixth St. Muskingum County Coin Club 9th Annual Coin Show. Dana Downey, 740 Spangler Dr., Zanesville, Ohio 43701.

27-28

**STEUBENVILLE, Ohio.** CIO Hall, 227 S. Third St. Ohio Valley Coin Association 15th Coin Convention. Lloyd Wilson, 169 Gumps Lane, Wintersville, Ohio 43953.

**MARCH**  
5-7

**SHAKER HEIGHTS, Ohio.** Somerset Inn. Warrensville Heights Coin Club 10th Annual Convention and Coin Show. Frank Chlad, P. O. Box 842, Shaker Heights, Ohio 44122.

6-7

**PEORIA, Ill.** Voyager Inn, Security Room. Peoria District Coin Club Annual Coin-A-Rama. Virginia Baker, 1018 N. Sheridan Rd., Peoria, Ill. 61606.

13-14

**ASHTABULA, Ohio.** Hotel Ashtabula, 4726 Main Ave. Ashtabula Coin Club 7th Annual Coin Show. Al Schubert, 1015 Union Ave., Ashtabula, Ohio 44004.



interrupted or non-existent. During such periods of stress—caused by events such as bank failures or war—people tend to hoard “hard cash” and another medium of exchange had to be created for trade to continue.

Emergency or necessity coinage may resemble regular issues in design or it may be of unusual shape, material and manufacture. It was often produced in haste, without proper tools or skill. It was usually intended to be taken out of circulation when the emergency was past.

Some emergency coins may appear as “uniface” pieces with stamping or printing on only one side. Others, called “klippes,” are handtrimmed and usually roughly octagonal or square in shape. Some are made of layers of paper taken from prayer books;

others of base metal were made from cannons or pots and pans. Other materials used were copper, tin, lead and leather.

“Obsidional” coins were produced to pay mercenary troops or to circulate within the walls of a city under siege. Many show the besieged town and bear inspirational mottos. Examples on view include coins of the Netherlands made during the wars of independence from Spain in the 16th century and of England under Charles I, issued during the Civil War by Newark-on-Trent.

The Australian “holey” dollar on exhibit is a mutilated Spanish dollar created by settlers who did not possess other coins in sufficient quantities. Also shown are United States gold coins created by private groups in North Carolina and “plate” money of thick copper, issued in Sweden and Russia.

JANUARY							FEBRUARY							MARCH							APRIL						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
					1	2																					
3	4	5	6	7	8	9	1	2	3	4	5	6		1	2	3	4	5	6		1	2	3	4	5	6	7
10	11	12	13	14	15	16	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
24	25	26	27	28	29	30	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
							28							28	29	30	31				25	26	27	28	29	30	

APRIL  
18

**OWATONNA, Minn.** Eagles Hall, 141 E. Rose St. Owatonna Coin & Stamp Club 5th Annual Show. Bud Baldus, 231 Park St., Owatonna, Minn. 55060.

24-25

**BLOOMINGTON, Ill.** Eastland Shopping Center Mall. Corn Belt Coin Club Coin Show. Dick Hoffarth, Box 332, Bloomington, Ill. 61701.

## SOUTH

JANUARY  
7-10

**DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.** Plaza Hotel. Florida United Numismatists 16th Annual Convention. T. E. Megules, 533 Seabreeze Blvd., Daytona Beach, Fla. 32018.

23-24

**GREENWOOD, Miss.** Travel Inn Motel. LeFlore Coin Club 4th Annual Coin Show. Zack Gibson, 1209 Magnolia, Greenwood, Miss. 38930.

30-31

**HOT SPRINGS, Ark.** Convention Auditorium. Hot Springs Arkansas Mid-Winter Coin Show, sponsored by Tri-Lakes Coin Club. Gene Pennington, P. O. Box 11, Hot Springs, Ark.

FEBRUARY  
6-7

**NEW ORLEANS, La.** Fountainebleu Motor Hotel, Tulane at Carrollton. Crescent City Coin Club, Inc. Coinval. Adolph Brocato, 7118 Virgilian St., New Orleans, La. 70126.

21

**ALEXANDRIA, La.** Convention Center, Murray at Third. Cenla Coin Club Annual Show. Bill Kearns, 1003 Bolton Ave., Alexandria, La. 71301.

MARCH  
6-7

**GALVESTON, Tex.** Galvez Hotel. Galveston Island Annual Coin Show. E. E. White, 1109 Estates Dr., La Marque, Texas 77568.

20-21

**CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex.** Exposition Hall on the bay front. Liberty Coin Club and Corpus Christi Coin Club Joint Coin Show. P. O. Box 7001, Corpus Christi, Tex. 78410.

## WEST

JANUARY  
30-31

**TUCSON, Ariz.** Ramada Inn, 404 N. Freeway. Arizona State Numismatic Association 6th Annual Coin Show, hosted by Tucson Coin Club. Jim Reynolds, 62 East Pennington, Tucson, Ariz. 85701.

FEBRUARY  
14

**WATSONVILLE, Calif.** Watsonville High School, cafeteria, Third and Lincoln Sts. Pajaro Valley Coin Club 6th Annual Coin Show. Roy Johnston, P. O. Box 605, Watsonville, Calif. 95076.

20-21

**ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.** Holiday Inn East, 12901 Central Ave. N.E. Albuquerque Coin Club Annual Coin Show. Al Grosvenor, P. O. Box 8964, Albuquerque, N.M. 87108.

MARCH  
6-7

**SEATTLE, Wash.** Sea-Tac Motor Inn. University Coin Club 5th Annual Coin Exhibition. UCC, 20121 First Ave. S., Seattle, Wash. 98148.

## CANADA

MARCH  
27-28

**KITCHENER, Ontario.** Walper Hotel. Waterloo Coin Society 12th Annual Banquet and Coin Show. Bill English, Box 41, Waterloo, Ontario.



APRIL  
24-25

**SUDBURY, Ontario.** President Motor Hotel. Ontario Numismatic Association 9th Annual Convention, hosted by Nickel Belt Coin Club of Sudbury. Gerry Albert, ONA, Box 33, Waterloo, Ontario.

#### FUTURE ANA CONVENTIONS

1971  
AUGUST  
10-14

**WASHINGTON, D.C.** Washington-Hilton Hotel. 80th Anniversary Convention. Herbert W. Price, P. O. Box 9814, Washington, D.C. 20015.

1972  
AUGUST  
15-19

**NEW ORLEANS, La.** Jung Hotel. 81st Anniversary Convention. James H. Cohen, 319 Royal St., New Orleans, La. 70130.

1973  
AUGUST  
23-27

**BOSTON, Mass.** Sheraton-Boston. 82nd Anniversary Convention. General chairman to be announced.

## Director's Report

Applications R-66741 through R-67017, as published in the November issue have been admitted to membership.

The following applications were received in November, 1970. If there are no objections filed prior to February 1, 1971, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the March, 1971, issue.

#### TOP RECRUITERS OF THE MONTH

Max J. Humbert—15

Grover C. Criswell—9

James L. Schlaff—7

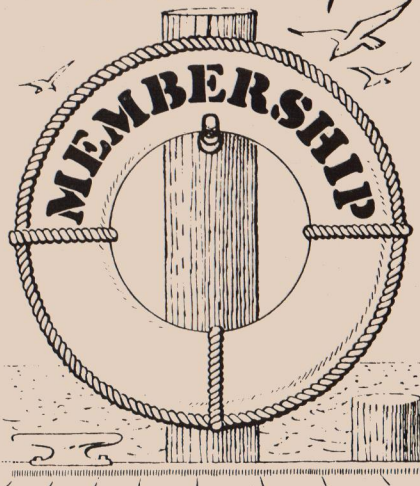
R-67156 **Robert G. Valentine**, 1911 Glenwood St., Findlay, OH 45840. EDO  
R-67157 **Emily Byram**, Rt. 1 Box 242, Newnan, GA 30263. William P. Rabun  
R-67158 **Jason E. Keim**, 1206 W. Wabash Ave., Crawfordsville, IN 47933. M. D. Six  
R-67159 **Robert E. Glen**, Van Nuys, CA. Joan M. Welley  
R-67160 **Samuel G. Baker**, 93 N.E. 18th St., Homestead, FL 33030. Addis R. McPherson, Michael Volk  
R-67161 **Max Steger**, 3008-34th, Lubbock, TX 79410. Bob Medlar  
R-67162 **Vittorio Tauernini**, P. O. Box 1358, N. Miami, FL 33145. EDO  
R-67163 **Aivis A. Waite, Sr.**, 111 Ingham St., St. Simons Island, GA 31522. Tasker Johnson  
R-67164 **Clifford A. Sarokoff**, 160-32 88 St., Howard Beach, NY 11414. Buddy Savetz  
A-67165 **Marcia Chabel**, 570 Westminster Road, Brooklyn, NY 11230. Norman Chabel  
R-67166 **Arthur L. Curths**, Albuquerque, NM. Grover Criswell, Robert M. Flinn  
R-67167 **Louis Ungerleider**, Newark, NJ. Nat I. Singer, Ronald Schreiber  
A-67168 **Sylvia Odesser**, 6332 N. Richmond St., Chicago, IL 60645. Ben Odesser  
R-67169 **Dale A. Seppa**, Casilla 2691, Quito, Ecuador. EDO  
R-67170 **Charles Dunaenko, Jr.**, Somerset, NJ. Joseph J. Casale  
J-67171 **Steve Cochran**, 40 Standish Blvd., Pittsburgh, PA 15228. Glenn E. Otterman, Sr., Clifford H. Sutton, Allegheny County Numis. Soc.  
R-67172 **S. J. Renard**, Toronto 1, Ontario, Canada. Glenn E. Otterman, Sr., Clifford H. Sutton, Allegheny County Numis. Soc.  
R-67173 **Theodore H. Shiff III**, P. O. Box 13043, Pittsburgh, PA 15243. Glenn E. Otterman,

Sr., Clifford H. Sutton, Allegheny County Numis. Society  
R-67174 **Harry Applebaum**, Brooklyn, NY. Morris H. Rabinowitz, Samuel Eill  
R-67175 **E. Bill Dodson**, Tulsa, OK. Robert T. McIntire, Oscar R. Bell, Jr.  
R-67176 **Harley S. Carpenter**, 149 Alexander Ave., Nutley, NJ 07110. Irving Pollack, Wallace S. Carpenter  
R-67177 **Frank Hellenthal**, 405½ E. 4th St., W. Liberty, IA 52776. John Paul Kanich, Dean Onkes  
R-67178 **William S. Carpenter**, 6700 Ontario Court, Springfield, VA 22152. Hugh C. Hoy, Jay Jaynes  
R-67179 **Charles C. West**, Haikettstown, NJ. Carleton F. Daly, Harry E. Hartman  
R-67180 **Robert E. Kimmerle**, P. O. Box 44, Caryville, NY 12521. Grover Criswell, James H. Dugan  
C-67181 **Barbados Numismatic Assoc.**, Christ Church Post Office, Barbados, West Indies. Kenneth V. Eckardt  
R-67182 **Stephen K. Szoceke**, Solon, OH. George D. Hatie, Glenn B. Smedley  
C-67183 **Greene County Coin Club**, P. O. Box 141, Xenia, OH 45385. J. H. Cline  
R-67184 **Helen L. Ross**, 114 So. Spring Valley Rd., Greenville, DE 19807. Adna G. Wilde, Jr.  
J-67185 **Scott Hettrich**, Wooley Road, Oswego, IL 60543. EDO  
R-67186 **Charles E. L. Benney**, Downey, CA. Bill Causey, Thomas S. Whalen  
R-67187 **Jerry Gelone**, MRI, Souderton, PA 18964. V. H. Oswald, Helen Oswald  
R-67188 **Frank E. English**, P. O. Box 2426, Yakima, WA 98902. A. C. Selander  
R-67189 **Robert D. Williams**, 900 East 8th Ave., #207, Denver, CO 80218. M. J. Humbert  
R-67190 **James C. Morgan**, San Jose, CA. Grover Criswell  
R-67191 **Jose Bolivar**, 2629½ S.W. 31 Court, Miami, FL 33133. Louis A. Montesi, Julian Valdes  
R-67192 **Edward L. Brown**, Baltimore, MD. EDO  
R-67193 **Carl A. Johnson**, 5460 Round Meadow Rd., Calabasas, CA 91302. M. J. Humbert  
J-67194 **Kenneth R. O'Rourke**, 2326 Tustin Ave., Newport Beach, CA 92660. Fred W. Coops, Jr.  
R-67195 **David L. Wright**, 204 Simmons Drive,



Ripley, WV 25271. EDO  
R-67196 Joseph S. Calderone, Brooklyn, NY.  
EDO  
R-67197 Richard A. Babb, 120 S.W. Gamble  
St., Burleson, TX 76028. R. E. Wallace,  
Ralph D. Houston, Jr.  
R-67198 John L. Hartley, 4338C McCornack  
Rd., Schofield Bks., HI 96557. James L.  
Schlaff  
R-67199 Ong Thye Seng, 86N, Telok Gadong  
Rd., Klang, Selangor, Malaysia. C. C. Low  
R-67200 Louis Sherr, 337 Cherry Bend, Merion  
Station, PA 19066. M. J. Humbert  
R-67201 Bruce L. Wilder, 14 Pleasant Ridge  
Dr., West Hurley, NY 12491. James F.  
Ruddy, Nancy Ruddy  
R-67202 Samuel T. Clements III, Apt. 50, 1000  
N. Duke St., Durham, NC 27701. Grover  
Criswell  
A-67203 Olga M. Hopkins, Buffalo Grove, IL.  
Robert R. Hopkins  
J-67204 Timothy Ahlering, 1347 Sanford Lane,  
Glenview, IL 60025. Thomas J. Reedy  
R-67205 John L. Payne, 4882 Algonquin,  
Detroit, MI 48215. Ed L. Schlanhart  
R-67206 Roy W. Servin, Doylestown, PA. Don  
Squire, Richard Tomczak  
J-67207 Donald W. Mark, Adel, IA. Lowell L.  
Owen  
C-67208 Turner Stamp & Coin Club, 23 Pros-  
pect St., Fitchburg, MA 01420. Steven E.  
Sanri  
R-67209 Tony Lye Fong Nee, 73, Jalan 20/5,  
Paramount Gar. Petaling Jaya, Selangor,  
West Malaysia. Jerry H. Renick, C. C. Low  
R-67210 Frank W. Miller, University City, MO.  
Charles E. Hileman, World Coin Club of  
Missouri  
R-67211 Ronald R. Volpe, Brooklyn, NY.  
Richard Salomone, James D. Briley  
R-67212 Adam Frent, Westland, MI. Edward  
S. Clemente  
R-67213 Frances Feagles, 2301 Zanzibar, El  
Paso, TX 79925. Leon T. Lindheim  
R-67214 Terry G. Fewell, Ft. Wayne, IN. Q.  
David Bowers, Adna G. Wilde, Jr.  
R-67215 George J. Mamangakis, West Orange,  
NJ. Edward J. Hilbert, Mary-Liz Treuting  
R-67216 John C. Ryan, Washington, DC. Her-  
bert W. Price, B. M. Douglas  
R-67217 Avar W. Ostrom, Honolulu, HI. M.  
J. Humbert  
R-67218 Elizabeth Bueno, Berkeley, CA. Lillian  
M. Hooker  
J-67219 Dale Schroer, R. D. 3 Box 390, Fleet-  
wood, PA 19522. M. J. Humbert  
R-67220 Morton Kamlet, 80 Greene St., New  
York, NY 10012. M. J. Humbert  
R-67221 Clark I. Hutchason, 4145 Lincoln Way,  
San Francisco, CA 94122. EDO  
J-67222 Theodore V. Peck, San Mateo, CA.  
Michael A. Cotta  
R-67223 R. Michael Burke, P. O. Drawer 429,  
Yonkers, NY 10702. EDO  
A-67224 Bonnie L. Coley, 2162 Olive Ave.,  
Fremont, CA 94538. Neil R. Coley  
R-67225 Ronald J. Slober, Detroit, MI. Earl  
Schill, Kathleen Schill  
R-67226 Ernest J. Grassey, 466 Broadway Apt.  
#16, Chelsea, MA 02150. Don C. Romano  
R-67227 Paul Eugene Curran, Des Moines, IA.  
Ben E. Marlenee, Leo V. Davis, Jr.  
R-67228 Roy E. Harvey, Irving, TX. Joe Flynn,  
Sr., Joe Flynn, Jr.  
R-67229 A. Cypen Lubitsh, 1123 N. Bancroft  
Parkway, Wilmington, DE 19805. Peter G.  
Anderson, Julius Reiver, Wilmington Coin  
Club  
R-67230 G. Knechtberger, Laval P. Q., Canada.  
Lawrence P. Caplan  
R-67231 Robert H. Coggeshall, Albany, NY. M.  
J. Humbert  
R-67232 William T. Cooper, 427 Mountain Ave.,  
Westwood, NJ 07675. Leon T. Lindheim  
R-67233 Mario Celano, 515-Anderson Ave.,  
Cliffside Park, NJ 07047. Anthony Macagna,  
Aldo Falato  
R-67234 Sam A. Lenke, 5315 Preston Road,  
Dallas, TX 75205. Tom W. Hanley  
R-67235 N. Jack Grossman, 1273 Liberty Ave.,

*For your safety  
and security...*



Hillside, NJ 07205. John Jay Pittman,  
Grover Criswell  
R-67236 Ferdinand Massari, 2016 Cedar Circle  
Drive, Catonsville, MD 21228. Raymond N.  
Merena, Max J. Humbert  
R-67237 Arthur Hurwith, 1094 Treat Ave., San  
Francisco, CA 94110. Max J. Humbert  
R-67238 Hector L. Bolduc, Emmitsburg, MD.  
W. L. Steinberg, Robert L. Steinberg  
R-67239 Edward L. Spiesz, 25 Dixie Ave., Silver  
Creek, NY 14136. Grover Criswell  
R-67240 John E. Biezansky, 146 Shaner Dr.,  
Sarver, PA 16055. William D. Krchnak  
R-67241 Michael P. Gratton, Pittsburgh, PA.  
Gordon R. Dadrill, Alvin Lippard  
R-67242 Richard H. McCormick, 204 Sequoia  
Drive, Chattanooga, TN 37411. Reece Van-  
dergriff  
R-67243 Joe Cerri, Stockton, CA. Patrick  
Padula  
R-67244 Richard Weerts, RFD #3, Columbus,  
NB 68601. Kermit Wagner  
R-67245 Thomas Koch, Santa Monica, CA.  
Grover Criswell  
R-67246 E. W. Alexander, Oklahoma City, OK.  
M. C. Sauer  
R-67247 Roy L. Tucker, P. O. Box 123, Alta-  
vista, VA 24517. William Hull  
R-67248 Gene L. Rosintoski, 800 Addison Road,  
Painted Post, NY 14870. Don Squire, Richard  
Tomezz  
J-67249 Terry Thul, Mankato, MN. Grover  
Criswell  
R-67250 T. H. Robinson, 2801 W. 27th Ave.,  
Pine Bluff, AR 71601. Matt H. Rothert, V.  
W. Huckoba  
R-67251 Thomas J. Fournier, 603 Mass Box  
23282, APO San Francisco, CA 96239. Al-  
fred B. Moore, Omaha Coin Club  
A-67252 Alan D. Ezkovich, New Orleans, LA.  
Colman Ezkovich  
R-67253 Kiyoshi Sugai, 36 West 96th St., New  
York, NY 10025. Jack Blumenfeld, Seymour  
Sandos  
R-67254 Laurence H. Lattman, 3443 Manor Hill  
Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45220. Robert K. Rogers  
R-67255 Edward Alden Krivoniak, Monessen,  
PA. Joseph V. Frantz, Dale Edwin Grim  
R-67256 Raymond C. Dutra, Portsmouth, RI.  
Louis F. Nelsen  
J-67257 Steve Lindsey, R.R. #2, Laurel Rd.,



- Box 179, New Canaan, CT 06840. Sally Kirka
- R-67258 **Robert C. Clark**, #75 Bellerive Acres, St. Louis, MO 63121. Henry Leonhardt, Missouri Numismatic Society, David L. Cooper
- R-67259 **Norman McHaffie**, P. O. Box 4511, San Fernando, CA 91342. Edwin C. Borgolte
- R-67260 **J. H. Albrecht**, 34 Lorne Ave., Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, Canada. Nelson C. Boltz, Elliot Finberg
- R-67261 **Louis E. Kemper**, Pine Bluff, AR. Matt H. Rother, V. W. Huckeba
- R-67262 **John O. Felker**, 401 Pine, St. Louis, MO 63102. EDO
- J-67263 **Nicholas W. Cynar**, 6601 Fenton, Dearborn Heights, MI 48127. Q. David Bowers
- J-67264 **Richard Boulanger**, 187 Deer St., Somerset, MA 02726. Alvan E. Shuman
- R-67265 **John E. Quinlan**, 128 Goodwin Terrace, Westwood, NJ 07675. Don Squire, Richard Tomczak
- A-67266 **Charlotte M. Huggins**, Belleville, IL. Jack D. Huggins, Dolly Piff
- R-67267 **Albert R. Sharp**, 7425 Telegraph Road, Temperance, MI 48182. Don D. Place, Byron L. Place
- R-67268 **Harry J. Drews**, 130 Northwood Drive, Mt. Carmel, IL 62863. Roy E. Johnson
- R-67269 **Herbert M. Lemmon**, 1324 North Frazier St., Philadelphia, PA 19131. EDO
- C-67270 **Grays Harbor Numis. Society**, 208 W. 5th St., Aberdeen, WA 98520. George T. Booth, Earl F. Hall
- R-67271 **Clarence E. Glenn**, Box 63, Fork, MD 21051. Donald C. Graham, Louis Arden
- R-67272 **Scott Newhall**, C/O S. F. Chronicle, 5th & Mission Streets, San Francisco, CA 94119. Richard A. Long, Jacqueline R. Long
- R-67273 **Donald Frymire**, Rt. 2 Box 108, Custer, OK 73639. Sydney R. Baker
- R-67274 **James R. Collopy**, Sheridan, WY. Carl F. Ragan
- J-67275 **James R. Hawkins**, La Canada, CA. Grover Criswell
- R-67276 **Berlin Oakley**, 3900 N.W. 176th St., Opa Locka, FL 33054. Samuel L. Smith
- J-67277 **Ronald Bielinski**, 210 N. Henry St., Brooklyn, NY 11222. Max J. Humbert, Thomas J. Becker
- R-67278 **Russell Carney**, R#2 Box 241, Danville, KY 40422. Horace L. Brown
- J-67279 **Bruce Hagen**, 52 Hargrove Drive, Stony Brook, NY 11790. Lauren Benson
- J-67280 **Kevin Leigh Blank**, Newton Highlands, MA. Saul Steinberg
- R-67281 **Guido A. Oliva**, 110 E. 10 St. #12, Hialeah, FL 33010. Al Schradzki, John C. Albright
- R-67282 **David E. Hanawalt**, P. O. Box 1399, Portland, OR 97207. Clinton B. Humbert
- J-67283 **Howard Fullman**, Tarzana, CA. James Winkelman
- R-67284 **Andrew J. Delancey, Jr.**, 3955 Agnes Ave., Lynwood, CA 90262. Eugene M. Sedel
- R-67285 **Leon Aidelberg**, 26 Sierra Drive, Salinas, CA 93901. Gordon D. Rammer, Janice B. Beck
- J-67286 **Gary Liswood**, 4604 East Talmadge, San Diego, CA 92116. EDO
- C-67287 **Numismatic Council of Orange County**, P. O. Box 6292, Santa Ana, CA 92706. William O. Wisslead, Charles W. Boothe
- R-67288 **Paul Mowry**, P. O. Box 412, Grandview, WA 98930. Marion Russell
- R-67289 **Joseph F. Board**, Co A 93rd Sig. Bn., APO New York, 09175. A. E. Bebee
- J-67290 **Charles Muchmore**, 9416 Fieldcrest Drive, Dallas, TX 75238. Gladys Whitley, James Miller
- R-67291 **Earl E. Manchester**, 24 Chestnut St., So. Dartmouth, MA 02748. Conrad W. Silver, Russell W. Wilson
- R-67292 **Lawrence E. Fuller**, 12 Maple St., Bellport, NY 11713. R. H. Pelletreau
- R-67293 **Waldemar Pirwitz**, Stroudsburg, PA. M. J. Humbert
- J-67294 **Jane Beitel**, Ft. Worth, TX. William M. Rucker, David Beitel
- J-67295 **Duane Chun**, 723 Hoomalimali St., Pearl City, HI 96782. James L. Schlaff
- R-67296 **G. A. Glenn**, P. O. Box 9000, Honolulu, HI 96820. James L. Schlaff
- R-67297 **E. Jean Stiles**, West Mifflin, PA. Thomas J. Becker, Max J. Humbert
- R-67298 **Florence May**, Colorado Springs, CO. Geneva Karlson
- J-67299 **Robert P. Weaver**, 1409 Madrone Way, Woodland, CA 95695. Larry Adams
- R-67300 **Glenn Fairabend**, Utica, MI. Warren H. Barnes
- R-67301 **Justin P. Carey**, 105 Lyncroft Road, New Rochelle, NY 10804. Raymond N. Merena, M. J. Humbert
- R-67302 **William E. Nichols**, Emmett, ID. James L. Schlaff, Thomas R. McAfee, Jr.
- J-67303 **Michael J. Kretz**, 106 Goering Ave., Buffalo, NY 14225. M. J. Humbert
- R-67304 **Daniel J. Borda**, Box 4484, Blytheville AFB, AR 72315. Helene C. Fischer
- J-67305 **E. K. Greer**, 6745 North Catalina Ave., Schuylcr, NB 68661. Kermit Wagner
- R-67306 **Robert G. Rechel**, 801 Hepburn St., Williamsport, PA 17701. Don Squire, Richard Tomczak
- R-67307 **Oliver L. Wenzel**, PSC #3, Box 4515, APO San Francisco, CA 96553. James L. Schlaff
- R-67308 **Curtis Iversen**, Battle Creek, IA. Earl N. Petersen, David E. Dorfman
- R-67309 **Larry Chase**, New York, NY. A. E. Bebee
- R-67310 **Lyndon U. Anthony**, 1803 Efland Drive, Greensboro, NC 27408. James N. Caudle, J. W. Baxter Bason
- R-67311 **Walter C. Biddle**, Rd. 1 Box 161 A-1, Lewistown, PA 17044. Robert K. Smith, Albert K. Dole
- C-67312 **Monterey Peninsula Coin Club**, P. O. Box 354, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. Adna G. Wilde, Jr.
- R-67313 **Charles Surasky**, New Haven, CT. EDO
- R-67314 **William Whelan**, 8/9 Crown Passage King St., St. James, London SW 1, England. James D. King
- C-67315 **Area Coin Club**, P. O. Box 6334, Honolulu, HI 96818. James L. Schlaff
- R-67316 **Jean Cohen**, P. O. Box 654, Bonita Springs, FL 33923. Albert Kramer
- J-67317 **Alex Kaplan**, 169 East Herman St., Yellow Springs, OH 45387. Q. David Bowers, Terry Hathaway, James Miller
- R-67318 **Calvin K. Hayamizu**, Pearl City, HI. James L. Schlaff
- R-67319 **Richard B. Dusterberg**, 504 1st National Bank Bldg., Cincinnati, OH 45202. Theodore K. Rogers, Robert K. Rogers
- R-67320 **Abner Piel**, Atlanta, GA. Thomas J. Becker, Max J. Humbert

#### DECEASED

- R-28654 **Charles R. Palmer III**, Sheffield, AL
- R-17986 **S. C. Humes**, Memphis, TN
- R-51041 **Raymond C. Kent**, San Diego, CA
- R-6978 **Harold McCausland**, Ramsey, NJ
- R-36597 **Clarence N. Wright**, Painesville, OH
- R-63943 **H. W. Pontius**, San Angelo, TX
- R-25703 **Don Bailey**, Ft. Smith, AR
- R-9831 **Carl Winterrose**, Springfield, IL
- R-50654 **Harry M. Hurd**, Mifflord, WI
- R-25470 **Oliver B. Combs**, Aptos, CA
- R-6453 **Riley W. Brown**, Long Beach, CA
- R-57323 **Betty K. Ebert**, Ft. Wayne, IN
- R-42118 **Harold Stavnes**, Waterloo, IA
- R-40529 **Isidor Leitner**, Attleboro, MA
- R-11382 **D. W. Dixon**, Asheville, NC
- R-32002 **Ray McKim**, Poplar Bluff, MO
- A-59447 **Beatrice M. Wilson**, Maitland, FL
- R-12569 **George Churchill**, Rhinebeck, NY
- R-25579 **Julian S. Marks**, Cincinnati, OH

#### LIFE MEMBERSHIP

- LM-657 **Jacob J. Chesneck, Sr.**, RFD #2, Box 226A, Woodstock, CT 06281. Adna G. Wilde, Jr.

#### ADDRESS CORRECTION

- Steven P. Pearson, 321 North Adams Street, Havre De Grace, MD 21078





## The Numismatist

official publication of the ANA

### DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES

EFFECTIVE APRIL 5, 1968

One-eighth page . . . . .	\$15.00
One-quarter page . . . . .	25.00
One-half page . . . . .	47.50
One page . . . . .	90.00

#### Color Available—Write for Specifics

The double center pages, inside and back cover pages are available on contract, prices on request. Contract advertisers enjoy the following discounts: 3 months, 2%; 6 mos., 5%; 1 year, 10%.

#### ADVERTISERS PLEASE NOTE

All correspondence relating to advertising should be addressed to Advertising Dept., *The Numismatist*, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901. Make all remittances payable to American Numismatic Association.

**DEADLINE:** Copy must be received by the 5th of the month to insure insertion in the following month's issue. All advertising copy must be typed.

**MECHANICAL REQUIREMENTS:** Full page, 28½ x 45 picas; half pages may be either vertical or horizontal in format. Single column width, 13½ picas. Halftone engravings should be 110 line screen, mounted. Mats and stereos unacceptable. Position may be requested but cannot be guaranteed.

**CIRCULATION:** 27,000. No advertising agency commission granted. No discounts other than contract rates.

#### ADVERTISERS PLEASE NOTE

**OTHER REQUIREMENTS:** No mail bid sale listings nor ads offering lay-aways accepted. No ads accepted from minors. All ads must have numismatic significance. When advertising gold for sale, the following must be inserted in the ad, "All gold coins advertised are legally held."

**CONTRACTS:** Available for three, six and twelve consecutive month periods, at 2, 5 and 10 percent discounts respectively when contract requirements are fulfilled. In lieu of contract, reduced rates are granted only upon total advance payment for the period desired. Cancelled contracts will be rebilled at the next applicable rate. If new copy has not been received by the 5th of the month, the previous month's ad will be repeated.

**REFERENCES:** All advertisers are required to submit banking and trade references when advertising for the first time. Advertisers must be, or have one responsible member of their company, a member of ANA.

**COPY:** Ad copy must be typed on paper of good quality, preferably 8½ x 11", and be easily readable, and double spaced. Ad copy should be on separate sheets and never in the body of a letter of transmittal. Trade names may be used, but, except for the name of corporations, the name of the responsible person of the firm must also appear unless such person is known to the advertising manager in which case the name will be kept on file.

There will be an extra charge for heavy composition.

**ILLUSTRATIONS:** All cuts to be provided by the advertiser. When absolutely necessary engravings can be made from furnished photographs and advertiser will be billed at national rates.

• • •

The advertising manager has on file the names and addresses of all advertisers. Any complaints or requests for information regarding advertisers should be referred to the advertising manager. The right to edit copy, to require payment in advance, and to decline any advertisement is specifically reserved.



# WANTED

*Collections and  
Accumulations of*

**EARLY U. S. TYPE COINS  
BU ROLLS & PROOF SETS  
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COMMEMORATIVES  
ALL NUMISMATIC ITEMS**

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# PRICE LIST OF CURRENT SIZE U.S. CURRENCY

\$1.00 NOTES	UNC.	EF-AU	F-VF	AVE.				
1928 U.S.	27.00	20.00	15.00	10.00	1963 Dist. # Set 01-02 up	27.95	*32.95	
1928 Silver	9.00	7.00	5.00	3.00	1963 Dist. # & Stars Ea.	2.00	2.50	
1928 Star	40.00		17.50	10.00	1963 Star 12 Pc. Set	22.95	24.95	
1928A	7.00	5.00	3.50	2.50	1963A 12 Pc. Set	17.95	19.95	
1928A Star	35.00		15.00	8.50	1963A Single Blocks	1.50	1.75	
1928B	10.00	7.00	4.50	3.00	1963A Star 12 Pc. Set	20.95	22.95	
1928B Star				15.00	63A Dist. # Set 01-02 up	26.95	*29.95	
1928C	275.00	175.00	100.00	75.00	1963A Dist. # & Star ea.	1.75	*2.25	
1928D	190.00	125.00	75.00	50.00	BARR 5 Pc. Set	6.95	7.95	
1928E	795.00		225.00	150.00	BARR 9 Pc. Set	11.95	12.95	
1934	8.00	5.50	4.00	3.00	BARR 13 Pc.—9 Reg. & 4 Star	17.95	18.95	
1934 Star	100.00	60.00	35.00	20.00	BARR Single Blocks	1.50	1.75	
1935	8.00	6.00	4.50	3.00	BARR Star Set 4 Pc.	6.95	7.95	
1935 Star	80.00	60.00	45.00	25.00	BARR Star Singles	1.75	2.25	
1935A	2.75	2.00	1.75	1.50	BARR 9 Pc. Dist. #s Set 15.95, 4 Pc Stars	10.95		
1935A Star	9.50	7.00	5.00	3.50	BARR Dist. # & Star ea.	1.75	2.25	
1935B Star	125.00	75.00	50.00	25.00	KENNEDY 12 Pc Set	14.95	15.95	
1935A Haw.	7.50	5.00	3.50	2.00	Kennedy Singles	1.35	1.50	
1935A N.A.	12.50	8.50	5.00	3.00	Kennedy Star Set	16.95	19.95	
1935A R	85.00	65.00	40.00	10.00	Kennedy Plate No. 1 or Star	1.75	*2.00	
1935A S	75.00	45.00	25.00	8.50	We have Block Letters on above Notes. 1963, 1963A, 1963B and 1969 Complete Sets Reg. & Stars, Last 2 Numbers Match on all Notes.			
1935A R&S	140.00	100.00	45.00	17.50	SPECIAL \$145.00			
1935B	8.50	6.00	4.00	2.50	\$2.00 NOTES	UNC.	EF-AU	F-VF
1935B Star	45.00	35.00	25.00	10.00	1928	37.50	27.50	19.50
1935C	3.50	2.00	1.50		1928A	115.00	67.50	27.50
1935C Star	12.00	8.00	4.00		1928B	375.00	195.00	100.00
1935D W	3.00	2.00	1.50		1928C	24.50	15.00	10.00
1935D W *B	7.50	5.00	3.00		1928D	22.50	17.00	12.00
1935D N	3.00	2.00	1.50		1928D Mule	18.50	12.00	7.00
1935D N *B	6.00	4.50	2.00		1928E	32.50	19.50	15.00
1935D N *C	25.00	15.00	10.00		1928F	19.95	15.00	9.50
1935D N *D	35.00	20.00	10.00		1928G	12.50	8.00	5.00
1935E	3.00				1953	7.95	5.00	3.50
1935E Star	5.00	3.50	2.50		1953 Star	9.50	7.00	4.50
1935F	2.00	1.50			1953A	6.95	4.50	3.00
1935F Star	3.00	2.00	1.50		1953A Star	8.95	6.00	4.50
1935G NM	2.00		1.50		1953B	5.50	4.00	2.50
1935G NM*	3.75	2.50	2.00		1953B Star	7.95	4.00	3.00
1935G M	2.25	1.50			1953C	4.25	3.00	2.50
1935H	2.00	1.50			1953C Star	5.95	4.00	3.00
1935H Star	3.50	2.50	1.75		1963	4.00		2.50
1957	1.75	1.50			1963 Star	6.50	5.00	3.00
1957 *S	2.00				1963A	4.00	3.00	2.50
1957 *D	10.00	8.00	4.00		1963A Star	6.00	4.50	3.00
1957A	1.75	1.50			Complete Set of 14 Notes all Unc. but the 1928B AU \$495.00			
1957A Star	2.25	1.50			Complete Set of 14 Ave. Circ. \$175.00			
1957B	2.00	1.50			\$5.00 U.S.	UNC.	EF-AU	F-VF
1957B Star	9.00	7.00	4.00		1928	24.95	17.50	12.50
1957B *A	2.25	1.50			1928A	65.00	42.50	25.00
WE STOCK ALL BLOCK LETTERS IN ALL GRADES MULES - STARS - EXPERIMENTALS. WRITE FOR PRICES ON GRADE YOU NEED.								
\$1.00 UNC. TURN-OVER PAIRS								
1928A - 1928B	Y-A	75.00			1928B	24.95	17.50	12.50
1928A - 1928B	I-B	200.00			1928C	20.50	13.50	9.50
1928B - 1928D	I-B	225.00			1928D	80.00	65.00	40.00
SETS UNC. \$1.00 NOTES								
Complete Set of 23 Notes R&S, HA, N.Af. \$229.00								
Lacks 1928C, D, & E 99.50								
Same as above without R&S, 21 pc. 24.95								
Last 11 Notes 1935C — 57B 89.50								
1928 8 of 13 Blocks, 2 Keys 177.50								
1928A 26 of 35 Blocks 95.00								
1928B 10 of 19 Blocks 135.00								
1934 Complete Set of 8 Blocks 135.00								
1935 14 of 21 Blocks—1 Key 295.00								
1935A Complete Set of 68 Blocks 295.00								
1935A Mules, 11 of 19 Blocks 149.50								
1935B 11 of 12 Blocks 195.00								
1935C Complete Set of 36 Blocks 295.00								
1935D W 47 of 48 Blocks 229.50								
1935D 45 of 50 Blocks 159.50								
1935E Complete Set of 45 Blocks 32.50								
1935F 15 of 16 Blocks								
\$1 FEDERAL RESERVE NOTES								
Last 2 Nos Match *								
1963 12 Pc. Set		18.95	21.95		1934 Hawaii Unc.	\$55.00	VF	\$35.00
1963 Single Blocks		1.75	2.00		List your wants in \$10.00 Federals, Silver, Hawaii, N. Africa and Gold Notes All grades & Blocks. Same in \$20.00 Star Notes. List your wants.			

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SHELDON L. MOSES

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# CHOICE UNCIRCULATED ROLLS

	CENTS		NICKELS		DIMES		QUARTERS		HALVES	
	Buy	Sell	Buy	Sell	Buy	Sell	Buy	Sell	Buy	Sell
1934	35.00	43.95	122.00	Wtd.	125.00	Wtd.	230.00	279.50	120.00	164.95
1934-D	170.00	209.00	340.00	369.95	500.00	Wtd.	1600.00	Wtd.	400.00	486.50
1935	24.00	31.95	65.00	89.95	70.00	109.50	140.00	179.50	110.00	139.95
1935-D	27.00	34.25	200.00	254.95	650.00	799.50	1700.00	Wtd.	520.00	595.00
1935-S	60.00	69.95	140.00	179.95	210.00	269.50	650.00	Wtd.	800.00	Wtd.
1936	14.00	21.95	65.00	86.50	52.00	61.95	145.00	182.50	110.00	139.95
1936-D	24.00	29.95	65.00	86.00	510.00	595.00	5600.00	Wtd.	225.00	269.50
1936-S	27.00	33.25	80.00	99.00	152.00	184.95	650.00	769.50	500.00	599.50
1937	14.00	21.95	70.00	86.00	52.00	61.95	140.00	169.50	120.00	Wtd.
1937-D	20.00	22.25	70.00	86.50	170.00	209.50	250.00	Wtd.	810.00	1045.00
1937-S	21.00	24.95	100.00	129.50	130.00	159.50	1400.00	Wtd.	660.00	789.50
1938	21.00	24.50	27.00	32.95	90.00	106.95	800.00	895.00	360.00	439.50
1938-D	.....	.....	B 75.00	B 89.95	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
1938-D	20.00	28.95	J 120.00	J 149.50	240.00	289.50	.....	.....	2400.00	Wtd.
1938-S	40.00	49.95	135.00	166.50	170.00	206.50	625.00	729.95	.....	.....
1939	10.00	16.95	20.00	26.95	55.00	69.95	95.00	109.50	100.00	139.95
1939-D	70.00	84.95	810.00	965.00	52.00	67.95	160.00	Wtd.	140.00	199.50
1939-S	14.00	20.95	220.00	239.00	275.00	350.00	700.00	Wtd.	320.00	399.50
1940	8.00	10.95	15.00	18.75	54.00	68.95	105.00	122.50	82.00	99.95
1940-D	13.00	16.95	24.00	29.75	56.00	69.95	800.00	995.00	.....	.....
1940-S	8.50	10.95	40.00	49.95	56.00	69.95	130.00	156.50	140.00	174.95
1941	9.00	12.95	15.00	18.75	32.00	37.95	38.00	Wtd.	70.00	82.95
1941-D	25.00	30.95	22.00	26.50	52.00	67.95	170.00	199.00	130.00	169.50
1941-S	32.00	36.95	24.00	27.95	45.00	54.95	155.00	179.50	380.00	479.50
1942	.....	.....	T1 30.00	37.95	.....	.....	.....	Wtd.	.....	.....
1942	5.25	6.65	T2 140.00	166.50	30.00	37.95	31.00	37.95	70.00	81.95
1942-D	5.00	6.45	200.00	229.50	33.00	39.95	70.00	86.50	170.00	219.95
1942-S	70.00	84.95	75.00	89.95	50.00	64.95	400.00	539.50	146.00	176.50
1943	5.00	6.45	28.00	34.95	30.00	37.95	40.00	Wtd.	70.00	81.95
1943-D	10.00	11.95	75.00	89.95	33.00	39.95	60.00	84.50	160.00	209.50
1943-S	20.50	24.95	21.00	28.95	33.00	39.95	110.00	136.50	150.00	199.50
1944	3.00	3.65	36.00	46.95	30.00	37.95	20.00	Wtd.	70.00	81.95
1944-D	3.00	3.65	54.00	67.50	33.00	39.95	60.00	76.50	85.00	109.50
1944-S	5.25	6.75	50.00	63.50	33.00	39.95	50.00	65.00	85.00	109.50
1945	5.25	6.75	60.00	69.95	30.00	37.95	20.00	Wtd.	70.00	81.95
1945-D	5.00	6.95	36.00	41.95	33.00	39.95	55.00	69.50	75.00	89.95
1945-S	5.00	6.95	21.00	28.95	33.00	39.95	38.00	44.95	75.00	94.50
1946	3.00	3.65	6.00	6.95	11.00	12.75	20.00	27.95	75.00	89.95
1946-D	3.10	3.75	13.00	17.95	14.00	17.95	60.00	74.95	130.00	169.95
1946-S	3.10	3.75	20.00	24.95	25.00	29.95	85.00	106.50	85.00	107.50
1947	10.00	11.95	6.00	6.95	19.00	25.95	35.00	44.50	130.00	169.95
1947-D	4.00	4.85	16.00	19.95	32.50	39.95	32.00	39.95	95.00	117.50
1947-S	13.00	15.95	15.00	18.95	27.00	33.95	75.00	89.95	.....	.....
1948	8.00	9.75	7.00	8.95	55.00	67.50	20.00	27.95	100.00	119.50
1948-D	4.00	5.50	25.00	29.95	27.00	33.95	45.00	59.95	55.00	67.50
1948-S	15.00	19.95	21.00	25.95	30.00	37.95	28.00	36.50	.....	.....
1949	8.50	10.95	13.00	14.95	200.00	239.95	200.00	246.50	240.00	299.50
1949-D	5.50	7.95	28.00	34.95	80.00	99.50	82.00	99.95	210.00	260.00
1949-S	21.00	25.95	40.00	49.95	405.00	469.50	.....	.....	210.00	260.00
1950	9.00	11.75	45.00	52.95	50.00	69.50	22.00	28.95	140.00	169.50
1950-D	3.10	3.95	300.00	329.95	70.00	99.50	28.00	36.50	110.00	139.95
1950-S	9.00	11.95	.....	.....	205.00	246.50	55.00	64.95	.....	.....
1951	11.00	13.75	17.00	21.95	21.00	27.95	17.00	Wtd.	45.00	54.50
1951-D	2.30	2.95	35.00	34.95	21.00	Wtd.	21.00	Wtd.	180.00	226.50
1951-S	13.00	15.95	60.00	79.95	150.00	169.95	140.00	176.50	102.00	126.95
1952	9.00	10.95	10.00	12.95	14.00	19.95	17.00	20.95	30.00	Wtd.
1952-D	2.00	2.95	38.00	47.95	15.00	Wtd.	16.00	21.95	22.00	Wtd.
1952-S	10.00	11.95	15.00	20.95	48.00	59.95	53.00	66.95	100.00	129.95
1953	3.25	3.95	4.25	5.60	15.50	17.95	30.00	46.50	120.00	145.00
1953-D	1.75	2.45	7.00	8.75	10.00	13.95	13.95	Wtd.	17.00	21.95
1953-S	4.00	5.50	10.00	14.95	15.00	18.95	28.00	35.95	45.00	Wtd.
1954	8.00	10.95	4.00	4.95	7.50	9.95	14.25	Wtd.	18.00	21.95
1954-D	1.75	2.45	4.00	4.95	7.50	9.95	14.25	Wtd.	15.00	22.50
1954-S	3.25	4.25	4.00	5.50	15.00	18.50	22.00	29.95	20.00	35.50
1955	2.50	3.25	27.00	35.95	32.00	41.95	22.00	27.50	100.00	122.50
1955-D	.80	1.25	3.60	4.50	17.00	24.95	85.00	99.50	.....	.....
1955-S	8.00	10.95	.....	.....	12.00	16.95	.....	.....	.....	.....

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Eatontown, New Jersey 07724

Phone: 201 542-2091



# CHOICE BU COMMEMORATIVE HALVES

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1900 Lafayette \$1	150.00	179.95	1936 Lynchburg	28.00	36.95
1921 Alabama 50¢	35.00	43.95	1920 Maine	21.00	24.95
1936 Albany	40.00	49.95	1934 Maryland	27.00	33.95
1937 Antietam	67.00	79.50	1923-S Monroe	13.00	14.95
1935/39 Arkansas Type	12.00	14.95	1921 Missouri	100.00	119.50
1936 Bay Bridge	18.00	22.95	1938 New Rochelle	51.00	59.50
1934/39 Boone Type	12.50	15.95	1936 Norfolk	45.00	54.95
1936 Bridgeport	30.00	38.95	1926/39 Oregon Type	13.50	16.95
1925-S California Jubilee	18.00	24.95	1915 Pan Pacific	60.00	69.95
1936 Cincinnati	100.00	119.50	1920 Pilgrim	16.00	19.95
1936 Cleveland	14.00	18.95	1936 Rhode Island	15.00	18.95
1936 Columbia, S.C.	34.00	42.50	1937 Roanoke	22.00	26.95
1893 Columbian	3.00	4.95	1936 Robinson	19.00	24.95
1936 Connecticut	42.00	49.50	1935 San Diego	13.00	16.95
1936 Delaware	35.00	42.95	1926 Sesqui	13.00	16.95
1936 Elgin	31.00	36.95	1935 Spanish Trail	180.00	219.50
1936 Gettysburg	34.00	42.50	1934/38 Texas Type	15.00	17.95
1922 Grant	20.00	24.50	1925 Vancouver	70.00	79.95
1936 Hudson	190.00	229.50	1927 Vermont	30.00	36.95
1928 Hawaii	380.00	445.00	1946/51 B.T. Wash. Ty.	2.50	3.45
1924 Huguenot	20.00	24.95	1951/54 Washington-Carver	2.50	2.95
1918 Illinois	20.00	24.95	1936 Wisconsin	28.50	32.95
1946 Iowa	18.00	23.95	1936 York	26.00	32.50
1925 Lexington	13.50	16.95	Stone Mountain Type	8.00	11.95

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**SELLING \$2695.00 per set.**

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## ADDITIONAL CHOICE BRILL. UNC. COMMEMORATIVES ALL SELECT COINS AT DISCOUNT PRICES!

1921 Alabama 2x2	46.00	57.95	1921 Pilgrim	42.00	54.95
1935 Arkansas PSD set	39.00	Wtd.	1936 Rhode Island PSD set	45.00	54.95
1936 Arkansas PSD set	39.00	Wtd.	1936-D San Diego	15.00	19.95
1937 Arkansas PSD set	43.00	Wtd.	1934 Texas	15.00	19.50
1938 Arkansas PSD set	65.00	Wtd.	1935 or 1936 Texas set	42.00	49.95
1939 Arkansas PSD set	220.00	245.00	1937 Texas set	42.00	49.95
1934 Boone	21.00	24.95	1938 Texas set	90.00	107.50
1935/34 Boone set	225.00	279.50	<b>B.T. WASHINGTON TYPE</b>		
1935 Boone set PSD	41.00	46.95	1946 B.T. Wash. PSD set	8.50	11.95
1936 Boone set PSD	41.00	46.95	1947 B.T. Wash. PSD set	13.00	17.95
1937 Boone set PSD	125.00	159.50	1948 B.T. Wash. PSD set	16.00	21.75
1938 Boone set PSD	235.00	289.50	1949 B.T. Wash. PSD set	27.00	34.95
1936 Cincinnati set PSD	310.00	339.50	1950 B.T. Wash. PSD set	23.00	29.95
1936 Columbia set	100.00	132.50	1951 B.T. Wash. PSD set	24.00	31.50
1922 Grant, Star	90.00	99.50	All B.T. Wash. set '46-51	115.00	134.50
1921 Missouri 2x4	105.00	119.50	<b>WASHINGTON-CARVER SETS</b>		
1926-P or S Oregon	14.00	16.95	1951 Wash. Carver PSD set	9.50	11.95
1933-D Oregon	25.00	32.95	1952 Wash. Carver PSD set	14.00	18.95
1934-D Oregon or 28	14.00	16.95	1953 Wash. Carver PSD set	15.00	19.50
1936-S Oregon	25.00	34.95	1954 Wash. Carver PSD set	9.50	11.95
1936-P or 1937-D Oregon	14.00	16.95	All Wash. Carver 1951-1954	48.00	59.95
1938 Oregon PSD set	39.00	59.50	<b>COMPLETE COMMEMORATIVE SET</b>		
1939 Oregon PSD set	100.00	124.50	<b>(144 pieces) Pay \$4400.00 Sell \$4995.00</b>		

## CHOICE BRILLIANT UNCIRCULATED COMMEMORATIVE GOLD

1922 \$1 Grant — Star	195.00	225.00	1917 \$1 McKinley Memorial	100.00	126.50
1922 \$1 Grant — No Star	195.00	230.00	1915-S Pan Pacific	62.00	75.00
1904 \$1 Lewis & Clark	240.00	279.00	1915-S \$2 1/2 Pan Pacific	240.00	279.50
1905 \$1 Lewis & Clark	230.00	270.00	1926 \$2 1/2 Sesquicentennial	52.00	65.00
1903 \$1 Jefferson	70.00	76.50	<b>Complete Gold Set of 11 Pieces —</b>		
1903 \$1 McKinley	70.00	76.50	<b>All Choice, Unc., per set.... 1550.00</b>		
1916 \$1 McKinley Memorial	70.00	76.50			1795.00



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## GERMAN SILVER:

Anhalt Taler, 1855, D-504 Unc.	40.00
Anhalt 3 Mks, 1914 Y-S20 BU	35.00
Bavaria 3 Mks, 1911D, Y-S39, BU	15.00
Bavaria 5 Mks, 1907, Y-37, BU	45.00
Bavaria Taler, 1818, D-553, AU-Unc.	65.00
Brandenburg Taler, 1634, VF+	375.00
Frankfurt 2 Gld, 1855, D-647, BU	60.00
Frankfurt 2 Gld, 1849, D-646, BU	95.00
Hamburg 5 Mks, 1903, D-639, BU	35.00
Hamburg 5 Mks, 1913 J, D-639, Proof	135.00
Lubeck Taler, 1546 (St. John/Eagle) VF	55.00
Lippe-Detmold Taler, 1860, D-725, Unc.	60.00
Mecklenburg-Streilitz Taler, 1870 D-732, Proof	75.00
Mecklenburg-Streilitz 5 Mks, 1913, Y-15 XF	225.00
Mecklenbuge-Schwerin Taler, 1867, D-729 Proof	70.00
Prussia 3 Mks, 1911A, Y-S49, BU	15.00
Prussia 3 Mks, Mansfield, Y-S56, BU	120.00
Prussia 5 Mks, 1888, D-787, BU	45.00
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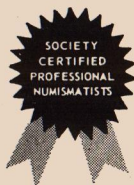
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1932-S	NM	NM	NM	105.00	NM	1949-S	.65	1.50	11.00	NM	16.00
1933	9.50	NM	NM	NM	NM	1950	.30	1.75	1.40	1.10	11.50
1933-D	11.00	NM	NM	NM	NM	1950-D	.20	12.50	2.25	1.25	8.50
1933-S	NM	NM	NM	NM	NM	1950-S	.35	NM	6.50	2.50	NM
1934	1.50	9.00	7.00	9.50	8.75	1951	.40	.60	.65	.85	4.00
1934-D	6.25	13.00	16.00	62.00	28.50	1951-D	.50	1.10	.60	.85	15.00
1934-S	NM	NM	NM	NM	72.50	1951-S	.20	2.50	4.50	5.50	7.50
1935	.80	4.00	2.75	6.00	7.50	1952	.30	.35	.50	.70	2.75
1935-D	.85	8.50	20.00	62.50	38.50	1952-D	.15	1.50	.50	.70	2.50
1935-S	1.75	6.50	6.25	26.00	62.50	1952-S	.30	.55	1.75	2.25	7.75
1936	.55	3.00	1.50	6.00	7.50	1953	.20	.20	.55	1.25	8.75
1936-D	.80	3.00	16.50	220.00	16.50	1953-D	.15	.25	.30	.65	1.50
1936-S	.85	3.75	6.00	24.50	36.00	1953-S	.25	.50	.50	1.25	3.75
1937	.55	3.00	1.50	6.00	8.50	1954	.35	.20	.35	.55	2.00
1937-D	.50	3.25	5.00	9.50	62.50	1954-D	.15	.20	.35	.55	1.50
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1938-D	Buffalo	2.75				1955	.15	1.25	1.15	1.25	8.00
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1938	.60	1.00	2.75	32.50	27.50	1955-S	.40	NM	.50	NM	NM
1938-D (J)	.90	4.50	7.50	NM	170.00	1956	.10	.20	.25	.60	3.25
1938-S	1.35	4.75	5.75	22.50	NM	1956-D	.10	.10	.35	.60	NM
1939	.40	.90	1.75	4.75	7.50	1957	.10	.20	.25	.55	2.25
1939-D	2.00	30.00	1.75	6.75	10.00	1957-D	.10	.10	.55	.50	1.25
1939-S	.55	9.00	9.00	25.00	25.00	1958	.10	.30	.50	1.40	2.25
1940	.25	.50	1.75	6.00	6.25	1958-D	.10	.10	.25	.50	1.15
1940-D	.45	1.00	1.75	32.50	NM	1959	.10	.20	.25	.60	1.50
1940-S	.30	1.25	1.90	5.00	10.00	1959-D	.10	.10	.25	.50	1.75
1941	.30	.55	1.00	1.25	5.75	1960	.10	.10	.25	.55	1.65
1941-D	.80	1.00	1.50	4.75	11.00	1960-D	.10	.10	.20	.55	1.30
1941-S	.80	.85	1.35	6.00	28.00	1960 S.M.D.T.	3.50				
1942-T.1	.20	1.25	1.00	1.25	4.75	1960-D S.D.	.20				
1942-T.2	5.50					1961	.10	.10	.20	.50	1.50
1942-D	.25	7.25	1.10	2.75	14.00	1961-D	.10	.10	.20	.50	1.35
1942-S	2.00	2.50	1.60	16.50	11.50	1962	.10	.10	.20	.50	1.50
1943	.25	1.00	1.00	1.80	5.00	1962-D	.05	.10	.20	.50	1.00
1943-D	.35	3.00	1.00	3.00	12.00	1963	.05	.10	.20	.50	1.00
1943-S	.55	1.00	1.00	4.50	14.00	1963-D	.05	.10	.20	.50	1.00
1944	.20	1.25	1.00	.90	5.00	1964	.05	.10	.20	.50	1.00
1944-D	.20	2.15	1.00	2.50	7.00	1964-D	.05	.10	.20	.50	1.00
1944-S	.25	2.15	1.00	2.00	7.00	1965	.05	.10	.20	.50	1.00
1945	.25	2.50	1.00	.85	5.00	1966	.05	.10	.20	.50	1.00
1945-D	.25	1.25	1.00	2.50	5.75	1967	.05	.10	.20	.50	1.00
1945-S	.25	1.00	1.00	1.60	5.75	1968	.05	NM	.20	.45	NM
1946	.20	.25	.45	.85	6.00	1968-D	.05	.10	.20	.45	NM
1946-D	.20	.55	.40	2.50	10.50	1968-S	.05	.10	NM	NM	NM
1946-S	.20	.70	1.00	3.25	7.50	1969	.05	NM	.20	.45	NM
1947	.30	.25	.65	1.50	11.00	1969-D	.05	.10	.20	.45	1.00
1947-D	.25	.60	1.00	1.50	7.50	1969-S	.05	.10	NM	NM	NM
1947-S	.50	.55	.75	2.75	NM	1970	.05	NM	.20	.45	NM
1948	25	.30	1.50	.85	8.00	1970-D	.05	.10	.20	.45	NM
1948-D	.20	1.25	1.00	2.00	5.00	1970-S	.05	.10	NM	NM	NM
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1940-D .....	.50	1.10	2.00	34.50	NM	1950 .....	.35	1.85	1.50	1.20	13.75
1940-S .....	.35	1.20	2.00	5.25	11.00	1950-D .....	.25	11.50	1.65	1.40	9.50
1941 .....	.40	.65	1.15	1.25	6.00	1950-S .....	.35	NM	7.25	2.65	NM
1941-D .....	.80	.85	2.00	6.25	11.50	1951 .....	.45	.85	.95	.85	4.50
1941-S .....	.90	.95	1.75	6.25	28.00	1951-D .....	.25	.95	.85	.85	16.25
1942 Type I .....	.25	1.25	1.00	1.50	5.50	1952 .....	.40	.40	.50	.85	3.25
1942-D .....	.25	8.00	1.15	4.50	15.25	1952-D .....	.20	2.10	.60	.85	2.50
1942 Type II .....	NM	5.95	NM	NM	NM	1952-S .....	.45	.65	1.85	2.50	8.95
1942-S .....	2.25	3.25	1.85	15.50	12.75	1953 .....	.25	.25	.60	1.45	9.75
1943 .....	.35	1.35	1.00	1.85	5.50	1953-D .....	.15	.35	.45	.85	1.95
1943-D .....	.50	3.75	1.10	2.65	12.95	1953-S .....	.25	.55	.65	1.25	3.95
1943-S .....	.75	1.50	1.35	4.50	13.95	1954 .....	.45	.25	.40	.65	2.00
1944 .....	.20	1.95	1.15	.95	5.50	1954-D .....	.15	.20	.40	.65	1.75
1944-D .....	.20	2.30	1.15	2.75	6.75	1954-S .....	.25	.35	.85	1.10	2.85
1944-S .....	.25	2.50	1.15	2.00	6.75	1955 .....	.20	1.35	1.35	1.25	8.50
1945 .....	.25	2.80	1.15	1.00	5.50	1955-D .....	.20	.25	.95	3.75	NM
1945-D .....	.25	1.75	1.20	2.75	5.75	1955-S .....	.50	NM	.75	NM	NM
1945-S .....	.25	1.40	1.15	1.75	6.25	1956 .....	.15	.20	.25	.70	3.50
1946 .....	.20	.45	.40	1.00	6.25	1956-D .....	.10	.20	.40	.65	NM
1946-D .....	.20	.60	.55	2.75	10.95	1957 .....	.10	.20	.30	.65	2.30
1946-S .....	.25	.85	1.10	3.75	8.50	1957-D .....	.10	.20	.60	.65	1.75
1947 .....	.45	.50	1.10	1.60	12.25	1958 .....	.10	.40	.65	1.50	2.75
1947-D .....	.25	.60	1.20	1.50	7.75	1958-D .....	.10	.20	.40	.60	1.50
1947-S .....	.50	.75	1.00	1.50	NM	1959 .....	.10	.25	.25	.60	1.65
1948 .....	.25	.40	1.85	1.00	9.00	1959-D .....	.10	.20	.25	.55	1.65
1948-D .....	.25	1.00	1.25	2.35	5.50	1960 .....	.10	.20	.25	.55	1.65
1948-S .....	.65	1.15	1.15	1.50	NM	1960-D .....	.10	.20	.25	.55	1.50
1949 .....	.35	.65	7.25	8.50	20.00						
1949-D .....	.30	.85	2.75	4.10	17.50	1960 S.D. ....	3.75	—	—	—	—

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**OUR FIRST CENTURY, OR THE ONE HUNDRED GREAT AND MEMORABLE EVENTS OF PERPETUAL INTEREST, IN THE HISTORY OF OUR COUNTRY, DURING THE ONE HUNDRED YEARS OF ITS EXISTENCE, 1776-1876**. R. M. Devens, C. A. Nichols & Co., Springfield, Mass., Hugh Heron, Chicago, 1878. Splendidly illustrated with several hundred plates, portraits and other embellishments; 1007 pages. Brown cloth-bound, ornately gold-embossed. Excellent condition. \$55.00

**PECK'S NEW GUIDE FOR EMIGRANTS TO THE WEST**, Boston, 1836; 380 pages, 4 x 6", hard cover. Containing information regarding the comparatively unexplored regions of the country of the period. Detailed information on the various INDIAN TRIBES to be encountered in the western trek. In addition to information for the traveler covering many subjects, this book also contains sketches of OHIO, INDIANA, ILLINOIS, MISSOURI and MICHIGAN, with the TERRITORIES OF WISCONSIN and ARKANSAS, and the adjacent parts. RARE! \$95.00

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**THE CHEROKEE NATION**: Receipt, 4½ x 8"; Executive Dept., Feb. 3, 1857. Written and signed by JOHN ROSS, principal Chief of the Cherokee Nation, 1828-1866. Payment for services rendered as a teacher to one WM. P. ROUNDNOTT. Minor fold; otherwise excellent condition with bold sig. Accompanied by a 7 x 7" color lithograph (circa 1872) of JOHN ROSS, also in excellent condition. An ideal pair for framing and display \$125.00

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EXECUTIVE MANSION, Washington. Invitation, with envelope, beautifully handwritten, to the Hon. H. B. F. MacFarland, Commissioner of The District of Columbia. Issued in conjunction with preparations for the Centennial celebration of the establishment of the Seat of Government in the District of Columbia, December 12, 1900 .....\$35.00

A.L.S., full page, TREASURY OF THE UNITED STATES, REDEMPTION DIVISION, WASHINGTON, January 20, 1869. To one Luther O. Greene, Woodstock, Vermont, in reference to a financial transaction. Bodily signed by F. E. SPINNER, TREASURER, U.S. Excellent adjunctive item to currency display .....\$65.00

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C8	<b>HERACLEA. Lucanis, 345-281 B.C.</b> Didrachm. Head of Athena r., Skylla on helmet. Rv. Nude Herakles, leaning on club, crowning himself 6.7 grams. BMC 50. Extra Fine. <b>PLATE</b> ..	225.00
C9	<b>POSEIDONIA. Lucania, 470-400 B.C.</b> 1/8 Stater. Poseidon hurling trident r. Rv. Bull standing r. 1.26 grams. Fine. ....	65.00
C10	<b>VELIA. 4th Century B.C.</b> Didrachm signed by artist <b>Philistion</b> . Head of Athena l., helmet with curled wings; "Phi" - "K". Rv. Lion walking l., above triskeles between "phi" - "l". 7.35 grams. BMC 95. Very Fine. <b>PLATE</b> .....	135.00
C11	<b>CARTHAGE. Siculo-Punic Coinage.</b> Tetradrachm struck by the Carthaginians in Sicily <b>410-310 B.C.</b> Head of young Herakles in lion's skin r. Rv. Horse's head l., palm-tree behind. 17.04 grams. Extra Fine. <b>PLATE</b> .....	400.00
C12	Quarter Shekel struck during <b>Hannibal time, ca. 209 B.C.</b> Head of Tanit l. Rv. Horse standing r. Fine style. 1.92 grams. Num. Chronicle, 1964, p. 44. Uncirculated, obverse off center. <b>Very Rare. PLATE</b> .....	125.00

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1878-CC .....				10	1894-S .....			11	35
1879-CC .....	8		4	140	1895-O .....	5	8	16	250
1880-CC .....	10	15	25	48	1895-S .....	10	15	42	300
1881-CC .....	32	34	44	60	1896-S .....			18	125
1882-CC .....	5	6	10	22	1896-O .....				25
1883-S .....			3	16	1897-O .....				25
1883-CC .....	5	6	10	22	1898-S .....				16
1884-CC .....	12	15	17	25	1899-P .....	3	5	7	15
1884-S .....			5	40	1899-S .....				24
1885-CC .....	30	35	39	45	1900-S .....			4	15
1885-S .....				8	1901-P .....	3	4	8	50
1886-S .....	6	7	12	25	1901-S .....			8	25
1886-O .....				10	1902-S .....	8	10	20	60
1887-S .....				8	1903-O .....	6	10	12	22
1888-S .....	10	12	14	22	1903-S .....	6	10	20	225
1889-CC .....	36	44	125	650	1904-S .....			10	135
1889-S .....	10	12	14	22	<b>PEACE DOLLARS</b>				
1889-O .....				10	1921 .....	4	7	9	22
1890-CC .....	3	4	7	16	1924-S .....				24
1890-O .....				5	1926-P .....				5
1891-CC .....	3	5	8	16	1927-P .....	4	6	8	16
1891-O .....				6	1927-D .....		3	5	22
1892-P .....			4	15	1927-S .....		3	5	19
1892-CC .....	8	10	17	40	1928-P .....	40	50	55	65
1892-S .....	3	5	15	P.O.R.	1928-S .....				15
1892-O .....				10	1934-P .....	4	5	7	13
1893-P .....	5	6	8	40	1934-D .....				17
1893-O .....	7	9	20	100	1934-S .....	3	5	15	130
1893-S .....	100	130	275	P.O.R.	1935-P .....				9
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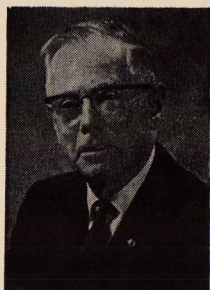
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## **Rare United States and Canadian Currency, Uncut Sheets**

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**7:30 P.M., Friday, February 12, 1971**

**Wide Variety of Rarities, Including:**

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**Unusual Bank Titles and Town Names**

**Rare States—Ark., La., Nevada, Oregon, Washington**

**Matched Pairs and Denomination Sets**

**Three \$50, Three \$100 Sheets, All Unpublished**

**Unlisted CSA Treasury Notes, RRR Republic of Texas, Va.**

**Broken Bank Rarities**

**Dominion of Canada Rarities: Unpublished 1923 \$2 Seal Color, 1900 \$4**

**1935 \$25 French Text**

**Extensive Group of Large & Small Negotiable Chartered Banks**

**1820 - 1 Hudson's Bay Company Rarities**

**Catalogue for Both Sessions with PR, \$2**

## **LESTER MERKIN**

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**New York City 10022**



# **PUBLIC AUCTION**

## **Extraordinary U. S. Coins**

**Devon Room, Hotel Drake, 56th & Park Ave., NYC  
1:30 P.M., Saturday, February 13, 1971**

- \* Half Cents: 1793-95 EF's
- \* Half Dimes: Unc. 1795, Unlisted Proof 1829
- \* Dimes: RRR Proof 1827
- \* Quarters: Broken Die 1796, RRR Proof 1835
- \* Half Dollars:
  - Variety Collection, 1794-1836, Many Unc., Many RRR, Some Unlisted
  - GEM "DOUBLE DATE" 1795, FINEST KNOWN
  - GEM "SMALL HEAD" 1795, UNAPPROACHED FINEST KNOWN
  - Rare 1797, 1873 CC
  - Both Varieties of 1806/9
  - RRR Proofs of 1825, 1830, 1839-O, 1846, 1848, 1952-O, 1858
  - Gem CSA Restrike
- \* Pattern and Experimental Pieces, All Rare, Mostly Pedigreed
  - Seven Gobrecht Halves, Original J-79, Transitional J-82,
  - Discovery Examples of J-99, 100, 102
  - Discovery Example of 1860 Experimental J-269
  - With Edge Lettered by Segmented Collar
  - RRRR 1871 Nickel Half, 1875-6 Copper Halves
  - Three RRR 1877 Pattern Halves
  - Semi-Unique J-1300 Trade, Long Plough Handles
  - RRR Silver Washlady Dollar

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**85**

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18 Crisp Unc. ....	125.00
19 AU 85.00; Cr. U. ....	110.00
20 AU 42.50; Cr. U. ....	60.00
23 Crisp Unc. ....	325.00
26 Crisp Unc. ....	60.00
27 AU 40.00; Cr. U. ....	60.00
28-29-30 Cr. U. ea. ....	37.50
34 Crisp Unc. ....	55.00
36-37-39 Cr. U. ea. ....	19.00
40 AU 37.50; Cr. U. ....	55.00
41 F/VF 45.00; Cr. U. 285.00	
42 F/VF 55.00; AU ....	190.00
42 AU/UNC. Nice note 2/5.00	
45 Crisp Unc. ....	435.00
48 Crisp Unc. ....	140.00
50 About Unc. ....	52.50
51 XF 40.00; Cr. U. ....	72.50
52 AU 52.50; Cr. U. ....	62.50
55 AU 35.00; Cr. U. ....	160.00
56 XF 39.00; Cr. U. ....	90.00
57 Crisp Unc. ....	32.50
58 About Unc. ....	20.00
60 Crisp Unc. ....	28.00

## \$5-10-20-50 Legal Tender

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64 AU 62.50; Cr. U. ....	79.00
65 F/VF 33.00; Cr. U. ....	100.00
67 VF 50.00; Cr. U. ....	190.00
68 Crisp Unc. ....	100.00
69 Crisp Unc. ....	210.00
71 Very Fine ....	35.00
72 VF 35.00; Cr. U. ....	75.00
73 Crisp Unc. ....	155.00
74 About Unc. ....	115.00
79 Crisp Unc. ....	70.00
80 Crisp Unc. ....	75.00
81 AU 55.00; Cr. U. ....	70.00
82 About Unc. ....	50.00
83 Crisp Unc. ....	40.00
85 AU 30.00; Cr. U. ....	40.00
87 AU 30.00; Cr. U. ....	37.50
89 About Unc. ....	30.00
90 About Unc. ....	28.00
91 Crisp Unc. ....	30.00
92 About Unc. ....	40.00
95 F/VF ....	60.00
101 About Unc. ....	90.00
102 About Unc. ....	90.00
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107 Ex. Fine ....	100.00
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111 Cr.U. Autographed by Daniel Morgan very scarce today ....	165.00
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114 XF 70.00; AU ....	75.00
115 Very Fine ....	55.00
121 Crisp Unc. ....	100.00
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126 Cr.U. with a tear on top ....	300.00
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128 Crisp Unc. ....	315.00
129 Crisp Unc. ....	315.00
141 VF 65.00; Cr.U. ....	175.00
142 About Unc. ....	140.00
143 AU/UNC. Nice ....	150.00
144 Crisp Unc. ....	187.50
147 VF 60.00; AU ....	100.00
190 Ex. Fine scarce ....	1,200.00

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217 VF 35.00; AU ....	80.00
217 Crisp Unc. ....	110.00
219 About Unc. ....	115.00
220 F/VF 40.00; V.F. ....	62.00
220 About Unc. ....	115.00
221 AU 175.00; Cr.U. ....	230.00
222 Very Fine ....	35.00
223 AU 55.00; Cr.U. ....	70.00
224 AU 77.50; Cr.U. ....	100.00
225 Crisp Unc. ....	100.00
226 VF 13.00; AU ....	25.00
226A Crisp Unc. ....	32.00
227 Crisp Unc. ....	32.00
229 Crisp Unc. ....	17.00
230 Crisp Unc. ....	18.00
231 Crisp Unc. CHOICE	350.00
236 AU 14.00; Cr.U. ....	18.00
237 Cr.U. Special ....	14.00
238 AU 14.50; Cr.U. ....	22.00
240 Fine ....	30.00
242 Crisp Unc. ....	165.00
243 Crisp Unc. ....	175.00
244 Ex. Fine ....	100.00
245 About Unc. ....	215.00
246 VF/Ex. Fine ....	140.00
247 About Unc. ....	210.00
247 Crisp Unc. ....	310.00
248 Fine 60.00; Ex.Fine	150.00
249 Crisp Unc. ....	48.50
251 About Unc. ....	35.00
252 About Unc. ....	30.00
253 Ex.Fine ....	30.00
255 Crisp Unc. ....	48.00
256 Ex. Fine ....	30.00
258 Crisp Unc. ....	40.00

## \$5-10-20-50 Silver Certificates

261 XF 140.00; AU ....	280.00
262 About Unc. ....	280.00
267 Very Fine ....	68.50
268 Ex. Fine ....	160.00
273 Fine 25.00; V.F. ....	38.00
273 About Unc. ....	85.00
274 Very Fine ....	38.00
275 Crisp Unc. ....	95.00
277 F/VF ....	29.00
278 About Unc. ....	60.00
280 About Unc. 60.00; Cr.U. ....	95.00
282 AU 110.00; Cr.U. ....	155.00
287 Ex. Fine ....	395.00
289 Ex. Fine ....	350.00
299 VF/XF 70.00; AU ....	140.00
299 Crisp Unc. ....	210.00
300 Very Fine ....	75.00
302 Ex. Fine ....	95.00
303 Very Fine ....	70.00
304 About Unc. ....	140.00
311 Ex.F. SCARCE ....	400.00
335 AU/UNC. Choice ....	550.00

## COIN NOTES

347 Fine ....	70.00
349 VF 120.00; XF ....	150.00
351 AU 60.00; Cr.U. ....	95.00
352 Crisp Unc. ....	105.00
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357 Abt. Unc. Special ....	125.00
361 Crisp Unc. ....	475.00
363 Crisp Unc. ....	225.00
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382 Cr.U. Ill.2126 ....	175.00
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387 VF Chicago, Ill. ....	325.00
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397 VF/XF Stockbridge, Mass. ....	85.00
404 XF Williamsport, Pa. ....	95.00
417 AU Mass. 1048 ....	190.00
466 XF Vermont, 194 ....	77.50
467 VF Mass. 1077 ....	36.50
468 AU N.Y. 1312 ....	110.00
474 Unc. Mo. 4178 ....	100.00
477 VF Sidney, Ohio ....	32.50
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482 VF N.Y. 1352 ....	40.00
485 AU/UNC. Wis. 4817 ....	90.00
487 AU N.Y. 1394 ....	74.00
490 AU N.Y. 5990, this number is not listed in FR. book, it is the United National Bank of NYC ....	80.00
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499 Unc. Pa. 2050 ....	170.00
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522 AU Pa. 3684 Slight cut on top of note, not noticed. Choice	365.00
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555 VF Pa. 5574 ....	90.00
574 VF Ill. 2519 ....	105.00
575 B. AU/UNC. Ohio 2524 Rare ....	600.00
577 AU Ohio 5218 ....	165.00
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577 VF Ohio 2495 ....	110.00
587 Unc. N.Y. 29 ....	40.00
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598 XF R.I. 1007 ....	55.00
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598 VF Pa. 6310 ....	16.50
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613 AU N.Y. 653 ....	40.00
619 XF Mass. 4907 ....	43.00
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624 XF Ind. 3338 ....	35.00
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624 Unc. Pa. 6638 ....	45.00
624 Unc. N.Y. 29 ....	40.00
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633 VF N.J. 5556 .....	30.00	723 Crisp Unc. ....	40.00	906-919-930 Cr. U. ea. ..	17.50
633 Unc. N.Y. 11768 .....	35.00	726 Crisp Unc. ....	45.00	1024 Crisp Unc. ....	80.00
634 Unc. Md. 5984 .....	40.00	727 Crisp Unc. ....	30.00	1072 Very Fine .....	170.00
635 AU N.J. 12570 .....	45.00	728 Crisp Unc. ....	37.00	1084 Very Fine .....	120.00
635 Unc. Wis. 64 .....	42.50	730 Crisp Unc. ....	62.00	1088 Very Fine .....	120.00
647 VF N.Y. 7450 .....	75.00	733 XF 33.00; Cr.U. ....	65.00	1104 Crisp Unc. ....	145.00
650 VG/Fine Ark. 7240. ....	75.00	734 Very Fine .....	55.00		
650 Unc. Ark. 6758 .....	190.00	736 XF 70.00; AU .....	100.00		
650 Fine Pa. 7445 .....	27.50	736 Crisp Unc. ....	140.00		
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650 XF Pa. 586 .....	55.00	738 Crisp Unc. ....	45.00		
652 Fine Pa. 3874 .....	26.00	739 Crisp Unc. ....	37.50		
652 VF Mich. 4125 .....	50.00	740 VF 18.00; XF .....	25.00		
653 Good Pa. 4183 .....	24.00	743 VF 22.00; AU .....	42.00		
656 XF Wash. 3417 .....	90.00	743 Crisp Unc. ....	50.00		
661 XF Pa. 12414 .....	45.00	749 Crisp Unc. ....	65.00		
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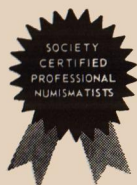
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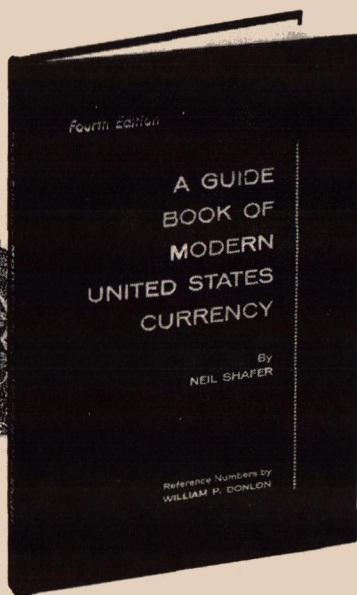
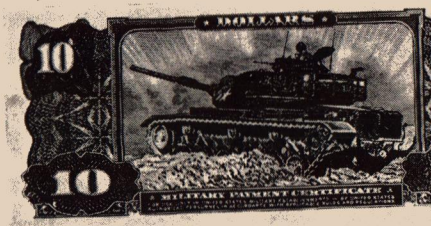
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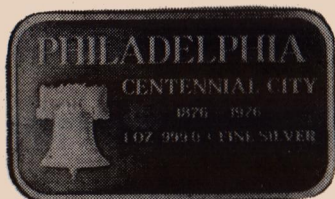
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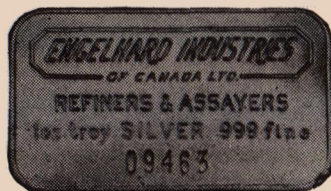
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1878-7/8F	3.00	4.00	5.00	7.00
1878-8F	2.20	2.40	3.60	7.60
1878-CC	3.10	3.60	5.35	9.75
1878-S			2.20	2.75
1879			2.20	2.50
1879-CC	8.25	11.50	22.50	138.00
1879-O			2.20	3.00
1880			2.20	2.65
1880-CC	11.00	17.00	25.00	48.00
1881			2.20	3.00
1881-CC	32.00	36.00	45.00	56.00
1882			2.20	2.50
1882-CC	6.25	7.50	12.00	22.00
1883-S			2.50	16.00
1883-CC	6.25	7.50	12.00	18.00
1884 P & O			2.20	2.50
1884-S			2.50	20.00
1884-CC	14.00	16.25	18.25	22.00
1885 P & O				2.50
1885-S	2.40	2.50	3.00	7.50
1885-CC	30.00	35.00	41.00	46.00
1886-O			2.50	6.00
1886-S	5.60	7.00	12.00	20.00
1887 P & O			2.20	2.50
1887-S	2.90	3.30	4.00	7.50
1888 P & O			2.20	2.50
1888-S	10.75	12.25	15.00	21.00
1889			2.20	2.50
1889-O			2.30	6.00
1889-S	10.75	12.25	14.50	19.00
1889-CC	39.50	45.00		600.00
XF-93.00 AU-200.00				
1890 P & S			2.30	3.25
1890-O	2.20	2.25	2.35	6.50
1890-CC	3.25	4.00	6.75	17.00
1891 P & S	2.20	2.25	2.35	5.00
1891-CC	4.25	5.50	9.00	15.00
1892	2.20	2.25	2.40	9.50
1892-S	3.20	4.20		950.00
XF-13.00 AU-40.00				
1892-CC	7.75	10.50	16.50	42.00
1892-O	2.20	2.25	2.40	12.50
1893	5.50	7.00	10.00	35.00
1893-O	7.50	13.50	27.50	100.00
1893-S	106.00	135.00	285.00	2,000.00
1893-CC	8.00	13.00		142.50
XF-31.00 AU-75.00				
1894	30.00	34.00	50.00	127.00
1894-O	2.35	2.50	4.00	28.00
1894-S	3.50	4.50	13.50	25.00
1895	PROOF — 2000.00 to 4100.00			
1895-O	5.75	9.00	16.50	120.00
1895-S	12.00	18.50		270.00
XF-42.00 AU-105.00				
1895	2.20	2.25	2.25	2.50
1896-O	2.25	2.35	2.60	19.00
1896-S	2.40	3.50	15.00	100.00
1897	2.25	2.25	2.30	2.75
1897-O	2.25	2.30	2.70	15.00
1897-S	2.20	2.25	2.30	4.50
1898 P & O	2.20	2.25	2.30	2.75
1898-S	2.20	2.25	2.30	15.00
1899	5.50	6.75	9.25	13.00

	VG	F-VF	XF-AU	BU
1899-S	2.20	2.25	4.20	19.00
1899-O	2.20	2.25	2.30	2.50
1900 P & O	2.20	2.25	2.30	2.50
1900-S	2.35	3.00	5.50	14.50
1901	4.00	4.60	7.50	35.00
1901-S	2.25	2.50	5.50	25.00

We need any quantity of the items listed below. Good condition or better.

### INDIAN CENTS

Paying 20c ea. - 10.25 per roll

### BARBER DIMES

Paying 20c ea. - 11.00 per roll

### BARBER QUARTERS

Paying 40c ea. - 17.00 per roll

### STANDING LIBERTY QUARTERS

Paying 35c ea. - 16.00 per roll

Large Cents	1.90 ea.
3c Pieces	1.50 ea.
Half Cents	3.00 ea.

### 1916 S. L. 25c

G	Pay 200.00
VG	Pay 225.00
F	Pay 260.00

### 1837 FEUCHTWANGER CENTS

Fine or better ..... Pay 7.00

### LIBERTY NICKELS

Paying 15c ea. - 6.00 per roll

### 1942/1 MERCURY DIMES

VG	Pay 70.00
F	Pay 80.00
VF	Pay 95.00

### S.L. QUARTERS FINE CONDITION

1917-D TY 2	Pay 9.00
1917-S TY 2	Pay 9.50
1918	Pay 5.50
1918-D	Pay 7.50
1919	Pay 6.00
1919-D	Pay 30.00
1919-S	Pay 25.00
1920-D	Pay 12.50
1921	Pay 32.00
1923-S	Pay 40.00
1924-D	Pay 8.50
1926-D	Pay 2.00
1927-D	Pay 2.50
1927-S	Pay 5.00

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We need all Barber coins in all grades. Please ship for our highest offer, or send listing of what you have for sale.

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Below we give a want list of the items we are seeking. If you have coins ON THIS LIST, you may ship them to us by insured or registered mail. Q. David Bowers, of our staff, will personally make you an offer for them. If our offer is accepted, your payment in full will be sent immediately. If you say "no", then the coins will be returned at our expense. It may interest you to know that over 90% of the offers we make are accepted. We are SERIOUS BUYERS OF QUALITY MATERIAL.

Thinking of selling? Whether you have \$50 worth of coins or \$500,000 worth, think of Bowers and Ruddy Galleries, Inc. You'll like the way we do business. Check over the list of items we need, then ship us a package of coins for our top cash offer. We both lose if you go elsewhere. Over the years, we have purchased millions of dollars worth of coins from collectors such as yourself.

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**U.S. COLONIAL COINS:** Anything and everything in the colonial field — from inexpensive state coins through Washington pieces to great rarities. If it catalogues \$10 or more in the Guidebook and most colonials do, we are interested in buying it! Genuine coins only are wanted - not modern copies.

**U.S. HALF CENTS:** Any half cents worth \$10 each or more — including any date in EF or better condition as well as the early dates (1793, 1794, 1795, 1796, 1797, 1802) in ANY condition. We're always interested in augmenting our stock of the great Proof rarities of 1831, 1836, 1840 to 1848, and 1849, also.

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**U.S. INDIAN CENTS; LINCOLN CENTS:** All Flying Eagle Cents wanted in Fine to Proof condition; 1856 Flying Eagle wanted in all grades Good to Proof. Any Indian Cent, Good to Proof, wanted with an individual value of \$10 or more. Especially want to buy Uncirculated (truly, not artificially "processed") and Proof cents of ALL dates to fill our diminishing stock. "S" mints in all grades.

**TWO CENT PIECES; THREE CENT PIECES:** Any single coins Good or better worth \$10 each or more wanted. Also want partial or complete sets EF to Proof.

**NICKELS:** Any nickels 1866 to 1934 worth \$10 each or more WANTED. Especially want EF to Proof partial or complete sets of Shield, Liberty, and Buffalo series.

**HALF DIMES:** All Half Dimes 1794-1805 wanted in ANY grade Good to Uncirculated. Will pay full Guidebook for any GEM Uncirculated coin in this range. Half dimes 1829 to 1873 wanted in VF to Proof condition - all dates and mints.

**DIMES:** All dimes 1796-1837 wanted in Good to Uncirculated. Liberty seated issues worth \$10 per coin or more wanted. And, all Unc. and Proof Liberty seated issues. Barber dimes: All EF to Proof coins; others with individual values of \$10 or more.

**TWENTY CENT PIECES:** All dates and mints 1875 to 1878 inclusive in all grades Good to Proof. Can use two pieces of 1876-CC as well (can one of our readers supply?).

**QUARTERS:** All dates 1796 to 1838 wanted in Good to Uncirculated condition. Liberty seated issues valued at \$10 or more, or any date or mint in EF to Proof condition. Barber quarters: Any coin worth \$10 or more; any EF to Proof grade coin. Liberty standing quarters: All issues worth \$10 each or more, any issues in EF to Uncirculated condition. Washington quarters: 1932 to 1939 Uncirculated only.

**BOWERS AND RUDDY - Continued Next Page**



## MORE FROM BOWERS & RUDDY

**HALF DOLLARS:** All dates 1794 to 1891 - the early series, the bust series, and the Liberty seated series - wanted in Fine to Proof condition. Especially want the better dates and better grades. Barber halves: Any coin EF to Proof condition. Liberty standing halves: All dates 1916 to 1940 URGENTLY wanted in Uncirculated condition. Others 1916-1940 wanted if valued singly at \$10 or more in lesser grades.

**SILVER DOLLARS:** All dates 1794 to 1873 wanted in all grades Good to Proof.

**TRADE DOLLARS:** All dates 1873 to 1885 wanted in all grades Fine to Proof. Especially want Proofs and especially want Unc. "CC" mint issues.

**U. S. GOLD COINS:** All rare dates (not "common" gold issues) wanted in the \$1, \$2½, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$10, \$20, and \$50 series 1795 to 1929.

**U. S. PATTERN COINS:** All pattern coins (listed by Adams-Woodin or Dr. Judd) wanted in Proof condition. Our interest in this field is well known.

**U. S. PAPER MONEY:** All crisp Unc. \$1 and \$2 large size notes. Other large size notes of important "type" issues or rarities. Uncut sheets. Small size \$1 notes crisp Unc. only valued at \$10 each or more (regular issues wanted, not printing errors).

**COMMEMORATIVES:** All Silver and Gold Issues Wanted.

**OTHER U. S. SERIES:** Our wants are large. If we haven't enumerated it above, we still may want to buy it! Write with a brief description and we'll advise you of our interest.

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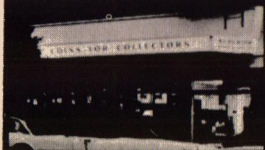
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F-19	V.F.	57.50	F-72	Fine	19.50	F-126	V.F.	195.00	
F-20	V.F.	22.50	F-73	New	155.00	F-127	New	999.00	
F-21	V.F.	145.00	F-74	New	169.50	F-127	V.F.	375.00	
F-22	Fine	89.50	F-75	V.F.	74.50	F-127	Good	149.50	
F-23	V.g.	79.50	F-76	E.F.	169.50	F-128	Fine	95.00	
F-24	New	375.00	F-77	A.U.	89.50	F-129	New	349.50	
F-25	A.U.	375.00	F-78	New	275.00	F-130	New	237.50	
F-26	New	54.50	F-79	New	67.50	F-131	V.F.	99.50	
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F-28	New	37.50	F-81	Fine	19.75	F-133	V.F.	99.50	
F-29	A.U.	27.50	F-82	New	67.50	F-134	V.g.	69.50	
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F-50	V.F.	29.50	F-104	V.F.	74.50	F-157	E.F.	495.00	
F-51	New	69.50	F-105	V.F.	89.50	F-158	V.g.	199.50	
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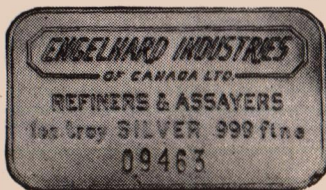
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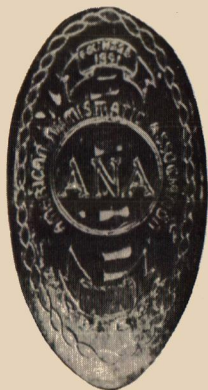
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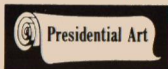
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## APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP IN THE

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I herewith make application for membership in the American Numismatic Association, subject to the By-Laws of said Association. I also agree to abide by the Code of Ethics adopted by the Association.

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1940P	9.50	1945D ..... 37.50		1954S ..... 18.00		1943P ..... 85.00	
1940D	15.00	1945S ..... 25.00		1955P ..... 37.50		1945D ..... 95.00	
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1942P, D	6.25	1947P ..... 6.00		1957P ..... 8.75		1948D ..... 65.00	
1943P	5.50	1947S ..... 18.50		1957D ..... 25.00		1951S ..... 135.00	
1944D	3.25	1948D ..... 27.50		1958P ..... 15.00		1952D ..... 30.00	
1944S	5.75	1948S ..... 22.50		1958D ..... 8.75		1952S ..... 115.00	
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1949D	7.50	1954D ..... 4.00		1970P, D ..... 5.75		1958P ..... 35.00	
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1956D	1.25	1969D, S ..... 2.75		1953D ..... 20.00		1967 ..... 12.75	
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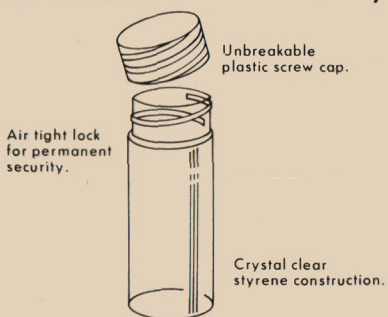
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1887-S BU .....	37.50	1888 EF .....	41.50
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1886-S BU .....	44.50	1887-P, S BU .....	46.50
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1891 BU .....	47.50	1891-CC BU .....	70.00
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1903-O BU .....	47.50	1904 BU .....	47.50
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1907 sg BU .....	73.50	1909 BU .....	122.50
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	BU	Proof		BU	Proof
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Large Cents .....	35	.....	Mercury Dimes .....	.....	13
Copper (White Cents) .....	15	.....	Twenty Cents .....	90	110
Two Cents .....	16	75	Bust Quarter .....	125	.....
Three Cent Nickel .....	11	35	Liberty Seated Quarter .....	30	50
Three Cent Silver .....	30	65	Barber Quarter .....	29	60
Bust Half Dimes .....	45	.....	Standing Liberty Quarter .....	20	.....
Seated Half Dimes .....	20	40	Bust Halves .....	35	.....
Shield Nickels .....	20	35	Liberty Seated Halves .....	35	80
Liberty Nickels .....	15	30	Barber Halves .....	75	105
Bust Dimes .....	85	.....	Trade Dollars .....	65	165
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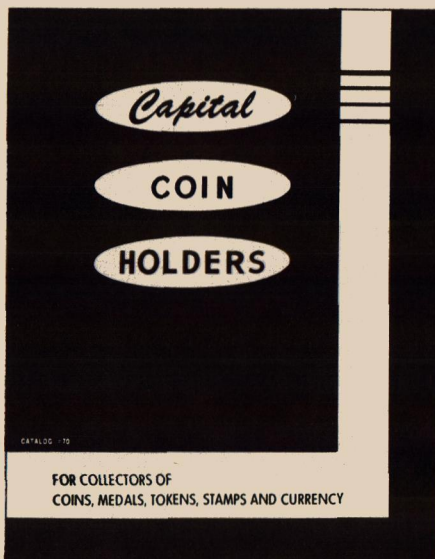
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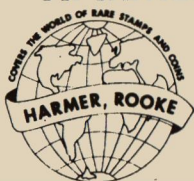
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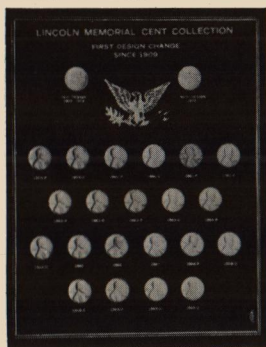




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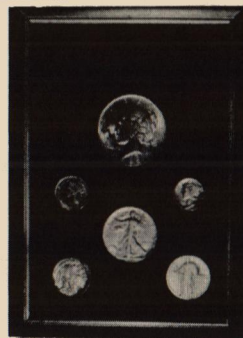
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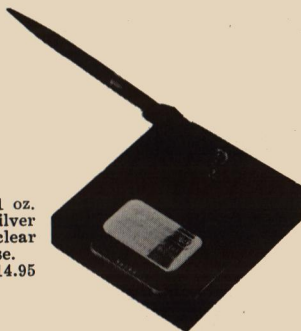
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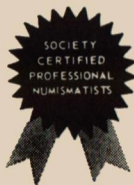
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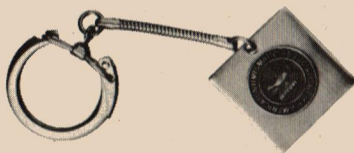
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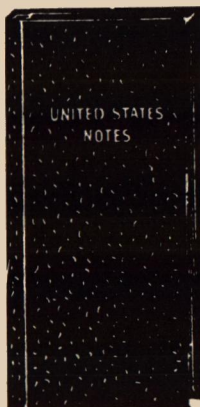
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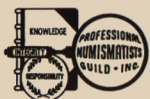
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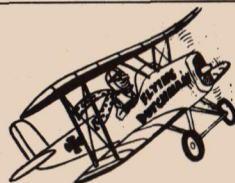
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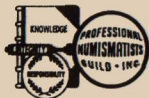
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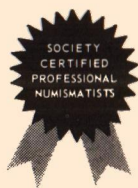
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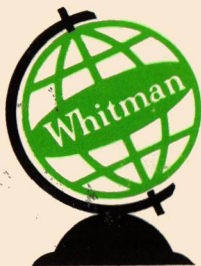


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